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MIDNIGHT TALKS IN DOWNING STREET END IN ACCORD

Prague Preparing Reply

THE Prague Government is at present engaged in drafting a reply to the demands made by Herr Hitler and transmitted through the British Prime Minister on Sunday morning.

The Cabinet was still in session late last night discussing the terms of the present memorandum.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH SOLDIER REWARDED

Meritorious Service During China War

When the troopship Lancashire returns to Hongkong from Shanghai on October 25, the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, will go aboard, and during a ceremonial parade of the Lancashire Fusiliers, will present Fusilier R. W. Sheldon with the medal of the Order of the British Empire (Military Division) for meritorious service on June 9.

Fusilier Sheldon was awarded his medal for notable despatch work between Tientsin and Peking. On several occasions he delivered highly important despatches under great difficulties.

The Lancashire Fusiliers will be in Hongkong on October 25, but only for the day, as the troopship continues its voyage, taking the battalion to India. The troopship Lancashire arrives in Hongkong from the United Kingdom on October 5, bringing details for the local station. The ship will continue to Shanghai to take aboard the Lancashire Fusiliers, and units from the northern stations.

Early Morning Fire Guts Wanchai Houses

Although the second and third floors of Nos. 1, 3 and 5 Landale Street in Wanchai were completely destroyed by fire early this morning, no casualties resulted.

The fire brigade were on the scene at 4 a.m., which was shortly after the outbreak, and the fire was extinguished about an hour later.

Relaxation Of Tension Seen By Newspapers

Paris, Sept. 25. THE relaxation in tension which was evident on Saturday was again in evidence on Sunday and was clearly marked in the papers, which discussed at length the question whether the French army should act, now that an agreement in principle has been agreed upon regarding the cessation of the Sudeten areas.

Le Journal points out that the talks at Godesberg failed to produce any very definite results, except that Mr. Chamberlain obtained written evidence of the Reich demands and also further time for negotiations to be carried out. The German viewpoint, and the

Hopes of Peace Brighter, But Position Grave

LITTLE ENTENTE WILL SUPPORT PRAGUE

ANGLO-FRENCH DISCUSSIONS WHICH LASTED IN DOWNING STREET UNTIL AFTER MIDNIGHT WERE FOLLOWED BY AN EMERGENCY MEETING OF THE BRITISH CABINET.

After the Anglo-French meeting and the Cabinet meeting the situation was described as still being extremely delicate but not without hope of solution by peaceful means.

The Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister in London has delivered the Czech reply to the latest proposals forwarded by Mr. Chamberlain.

The German demands are given in full below.

LITTLE ENTENTE SUPPORT

Budapest, Sept. 25. Reports from Bucharest state that the Rumanian and Yugo-Slavian representatives in Prague have informed the Czech Government that their governments regard themselves as still bound by the Little Entente treaties to support Czechoslovakia in the event of an unprovoked Hungarian attack.

In the case of the Rumanian attitude this decision is confirmed among diplomatic circles in Budapest.—*Reuter*.

Hitler's Latest Demands

London, Sept. 25. The withdrawal of the entire Czech Army, armed police forces and other officials from areas set forth on a map drawn by Germany and attached to his memorandum is one of the conditions believed to be included in the latest conditions of peace submitted to the Czech Government by Mr. Chamberlain on Sunday morning.

Hitler's memorandum, submitted through Mr. Chamberlain, also demands that the areas he nominates be handed over to Germany on October 1, in their present condition, militarily and economically.

Germany agrees to representatives of the Czech Government and the Czech Army being attached to the German military forces to deal with the procedure of the evacuation.

The Czech Government, furthermore, must immediately dismiss all Sudeten Germans serving in the Czech Military Police forces and permit them to return home. All political prisoners of the German race must be liberated immediately. Germany in her memorandum agrees to permit the holding of a plebiscite in certain areas, which must be definitely defined before November 23, at the latest.

The alterations in the new frontier which may arise out of the plebiscite

must be settled by a Germano-Czech or an international commission. The plebiscite will be carried out under the control of an international commission.

Germany also proposes that an authoritative Germano-Czech commission be established to settle all further details. During the plebiscite both parties are to withdraw all military forces from the areas in question.

The proposals now made by Germany are considerably different from the original Anglo-French proposals accepted by the Prague Government as a basis of negotiations.

The earlier proposals provided for the transfer, without a plebiscite, of areas with over 50 per cent. Sudeten German inhabitants, with a proviso that an international commission would negotiate the adjustment of the frontier where it was necessary.

A possible exchange of population on the basis of the right of option within some specified time limit, was another condition of the old plan, which also provided that if the concurred in the plan Czechoslovakia was entitled to ask for an assurance of her future security.

A general international guarantee would then have substituted the existing treaties with France and Russia.

The British Government expressed its readiness to join in an international guarantee to prevent unprovoked attacks on the country.

The Anglo-French plan also provided for a frank acknowledgment of the great sacrifice being made by the Czechoslovakian Government in the cause of peace.

In the German demands which have just been delivered to Prague there is a memorandum declaring that the increasing reports of incidents in the Sudeten areas show that the situation has become intolerable for the Sudeten Germans. (Continued on Page 4.)

SEAFORTHS DUE HERE FOR 1938 MANOEUVRES

Shanghai, Sept. 25. The Seaforth Highlanders have been ordered to Hongkong. British Army authorities here state that the move is connected with the Hongkong annual manoeuvres, scheduled to commence in Hongkong next month.—*United Press*.



THIS DRAMATIC PHOTOGRAPH, exclusive to the "Telegraph," has just been received from Wuchow, principal port of Kwangsi Province. It shows the September 18 air raid in progress, with an incendiary bomb bursting on a building just behind the shed. Terrified Chinese in the foreground are rushing to shelter.

WHY THE CZECHS MOBILISED

Official Story of Events of Past Week

CHUNGKING PREPARES FOR RAIDS

Highly Inflammable City Fears Disaster

Chungking, Sept. 25. All residents of Chungking who have no special work to do are ordered by the headquarters of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to evacuate the city with their families within one month as a precaution against air raids.

Final arrangements have not yet been settled but it is proposed that the evacuees should settle along the banks of the Yangtze, and Kialing rivers and also along the Chungking-Chengtu motor road where adequate police protection is available.

No figures are available regarding the number of persons expected to move as a result of the decree but a commission from Hankow is investigating the state of the Chungking air defences.

The greatest menace to the city is the possibility of a disastrous fire which would almost certainly follow. (Continued on Page 5.)

BRITAIN COULD NOT ADVISE PRAGUE TO STAY UNPREPARED

Berlin Indignant

Berlin, Sept. 25. Indignation was expressed in authoritative quarters here yesterday at the appeal issued by the Prague Government over the radio last night. The assertion that Herr Hitler made new demands after the acceptance of the Franco-British plan is rejected here with great sharpness.

In this way, it is stated, "the Czechs want to throw the responsibility for the outcome of the present situation onto the shoulders of others."

It is now exclusively a matter for the Prague Government to avoid difficulties arising from the reply given by the Czechs to London and Paris, by answering the German memorandum and declaring acceptance of the proposals made by Germany for carrying out the separation of the territory concerned, it is claimed.

The Czechs on the one hand admit they consented to the cession of the Sudeten areas, and on the other hand declare that they have occupied the frontiers. Why occupy the frontier in the face of the fact that this

territory is going to belong to Germany? ask commentators.

It is pointed out here that in the broadest the Czechs declared themselves not yet to be in possession of the German memorandum, but admit that the Government knows the contents of the memorandum. Czech troops, according to the Czech statement, have been ordered not to fire a single shot, but blood stained witness to the contrary are the numerous Sudeten victims during the past few days.

It is hardly possible, continue informed and authoritative quarters here in their comments on the situation, that London and Paris, after having to unambiguously declared themselves in favour of cession of the Sudeten areas, should have secretly agreed that the Czechs should mobilise in order to prevent such a cession.

Such an attitude on the part of London, it is pointed out here, would be in the view of Berlin not be in any way reconcilable with the result of the Godesberg deliberations.—*Trans-Ocean*.

SEVERE YANGTSE FIGHTING

Chinese Said Trapped In Yangsin Sector

Hankow, Sept. 25. In a communique issued here it is stated that severe fighting is going on in the vicinity of Fuchihkow, on the opposite side of the river to Tienchiachen.

A few hundred Japanese cavalrymen appeared south of Yanghsin last night but were repulsed. Heavy fighting is raging, three miles west of Loshan declares the announcement.—*United Press*.

Chinese Trapped?

Juchang, Sept. 25. A large force of Chinese troops has been trapped in the Yangsin. (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

WILL NEGOTIATE WITH POLES

Prague, Sept. 25. The Czech Government has replied to the Polish demand for equal rights for the Polish minority in Czechoslovakia, stating that Prague is willing to negotiate with the Poles on all the points raised in the Polish Government's demands which were presented to the Czechs last week.—*Reuter*.

U.S. Gunboat's Reliefs In Shanghai Flown From Kiukiang In Jap. Plane

Shanghai, Sept. 25. Fifteen members of the crew of the American gun boat Monocacy arrived here from the upper reaches of the Yangtze to-day by Japanese Army transport plane. The group included two officers and some warrant officers due for transfer. As the ship is unable to come down the river through the blockade they were flown down by courtesy of the Japanese. Previously twelve American replacements had been flown up to the Monocacy by the Japanese.

More Water Restrictions In Force This Morning

To-day sees the introduction of further water restrictions in Hongkong, when all districts on the island and the mainland receive only an eight-hour service, as compared with the 10-hour a day service operating until this morning.

This measure is necessary in order to cope with the water shortage caused by the serious absence of rainfall during the summer.

The water authorities indicate that it may be necessary in the near future to make further restrictions, as the reservoirs contain only a sufficient amount of water to give a 17 million gallons a day service until June next. The normal consumption has been nearly 24 million gallons a day, and at the present time the reservoirs are holding only 60 per cent of their normal storage. The new restrictions offer a water service from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Meanwhile consumers are requested to study economy as much as possible and to avoid any sort of wastage. Leaking water taps can now be repaired free of charge by the authorities.

Diana Wayne talks sense about Summer Scents

OF all the enchanting occupations on a really hot day, getting yourself nicely scented is the best.

It may be accomplished in the grand manner—beginning with a bath and finishing with a fragrant gardenia right in the centre of your topknot—or it may consist of a hurried, conventional drop behind the ears. Whichever way you do it, perfume is an infallible short cut to charm.

All are Good

ONE of the cleverest women I know soaks a tiny cotton-wool ball in her favourite scent before she is going to a dance, and tucks it into the centre of her décolletage.

Another, a Frenchwoman, perfumes the hem of her frocks so that as she moves she leaves the air faintly sweeter behind her. Still another keeps a pomander (a dried orange studded with cloves, spicy and delicious) in her linen cupboard, so that the warm air permeates everything she wears.

There are as many ways to use perfume, in fact, as there are subtle women in the world. And all good.

Very Cooling

ONE of the loveliest, wonderful in a heat wave or after a hot bath, is an all-over spray with perfumed eau de Cologne. In case you don't understand about perfumed Cologne—I didn't, either—the explanation is this.

Good eau de Cologne is a grand refresher—braces the skin, soothes the nerves, cools every inch of your skin. But by its very nature the fragrance doesn't last. So now the perfumers are making the best of both worlds—combining Cologne for refreshing with a light version of your perfume to remain faintly on the skin all day.

Thus you get eau de Cologne chypre, eau de Cologne "red roses," eau de Cologne "fern," and so on. And very cooling and delightful, too.

Perfect Lotion

TRY it on your scalp as well. Cologne, either scented or plain, makes a perfect summer setting lotion: the waves will



THE FRESH FRAGRANCE of summer flowers is the ideal perfume for out-of-door days. Match up your scent with a posy of real flowers for your buttonhole.

Acquired Taste

THIS doesn't mean that the seventeen-year-old can run wild with amber and musk; but in these beauty-conscious days, thank Heaven, she is hardly likely to. There are so many beguiling outdoor scents for her—sweet briar and jacinth and fougere, and the fresh, delightful blue that belongs naturally to seventeen summers.

As another general rule, perfumes suitable for seventeens are ideal for over-sixties as well.

For the ages between, they fall into three groups: "straight" flower scents, bouquets that are a mixture of flower perfumes and faint spices, and sophisticated extracts labelled with "M" or "No. 7," or some equally reticent name.

Amber and Musk

YOU may not like these sophisticated perfumes at first sniff. They are an acquired taste like caviare—which is just as well since they are usually almost as expensive.

The faintly spiced bouquets contain most women's ideal perfume at a more modest price. Is it worth searching for the ideal perfume? Every time. Once found it will give you pleasure for life. No matter how you may wonder you'll always come back to it with pleasure: in October, when you take your furs from their summer hiding, you'll sniff it just as appreciatively as you did this time last year.

WHICH REMINDS ME

Now is the time to spray a little perfume on to your broadtail or musquash, if they don't possess any already. Fur is the next best thing to your own skin for bringing out the true sweetness of a scent; and provided it is just a reasonably good perfume it will smell even lovelier three months from now.

"Comfortable" Women

LADY Oxford remarked recently that she could not help thinking how many more happy marriages there would be if men lived with comfortable women.

There are some of us who, though we provide every comfort for the man of the house, would hardly come under Lady Oxford's definition of a comfortable woman.

The essence of comfort in anything generally implies the elimination of all sharp points and the comfortable wife must have all her edges softly rounded to a smooth contour. She has no jarring nerves or jumpy, discordant tempers; she is very easy to get on with; that does not mean she can have no view points of her own, but she never goes suddenly off "at a tangent."

Towards her children the comfortable mother preserves a well-balanced, smooth-running discipline; she calms their excitements and soothes their difficulties. It is so easy to fuss over trifles, to jump at the slightest upset, but to do so only passes on frayed nerves to the family.

The comfortable mother with her serene outlook on things counts ten if not twenty before she scolds, and her quiet calm prevents a domestic upheaval.

There are a dozen ways in which women can aim at being comfortable wives; the essence of it all is a balanced mind. You have a true sense of the value of incidents. You do not fuss when your husband is late from the office, you do not fume when your small son tears his new trousers, you refuse to upset the tea-party because your daughter has split her milk.

The comfortable woman creates comfortable surroundings. Your home is a home and not merely a house. There are flowers grouped gracefully in every corner, there are priceless pieces and "colourful schemes"; and there are ash trays everywhere, chairs which invite use, papers which have obviously been read; there is even a spot where a man may smoke his pipe in peace and put his feet comfortably at ease.

The home as well as the personality of the comfortable woman radiates calm, unfurled serenity. Are you as comfortable as all that? C. R. M.

Cooking Hints

APPLES are more easily digested if only a very small quantity of water is added when stewing them. Bacon gains in flavour if, before being grilled, a little lemon juice is squeezed over the rashers.

Don't pour hot marmalade into jars without heating the jars, otherwise they may crack.

Golden syrup mixed with bread-crumbs and a little ground ginger is a delicious filling for roly-poly puddings.

Have some strips of fat bacon ready to place over the breast of game as this will keep the bird from becoming too dry, and will also improve the flavour.

The juice of an orange added to all kinds of stews prevents biliousness.

Keep herbs closely bottled instead of storing them in packets as they will then retain their strength. Liver is more easily digested if stewed gently (not fried) and flavoured with mushroom ketchup.

Mustard will not stale if mixed with vinegar instead of water.

Nutmeg added to a plain suet pudding makes it more tasty. Pieces of stale bread, dipped in batter, fried in lard, and then served with jam, or lemon curd, makes an inexpensive sweet.

An original filling for sweet sandwiches consists of chopped pineapples and dates mixed with chopped nuts.

Use only the best white vinegar when you are pickling—it is well worth the slightly higher cost.

See that you always use wooden utensils when preparing vegetables for pickling.

Wash lettuce leaves by holding them under a cold water tap, instead of soaking them in a basin, a process which may make them soggy.

A teaspoonful of warm water helps to lighten omelettes. A. R.

Useful Hints

WHEN you make meringues at home they will not crumble if you add a pinch of baking powder to the mixture.

When making jam, take a large cork, make a slit in it, and push the handle of the stirring spoon into it. This avoids burnt fingers, and should it fall into the liquid, it will float.

When lining a box ottoman or work basket attach the lining with drawing pins. It can be easily detached then when it requires washing.

Always use a wooden spoon when rubbing ingredients through a sieve. It will not spoil the wire mesh, and has a larger surface than a metal spoon.

If a tablespoonful of sugar is stirred into the basting gravy in the roasting pan when a joint is cooking, it will greatly improve the taste and colour of both gravy and meat.

Light enamel paintwork can be kept in splendid condition by being wiped over occasionally with a mixture of equal quantities of milk and paraffin. Polish over the paint afterwards with a clean, soft cloth. D. F.



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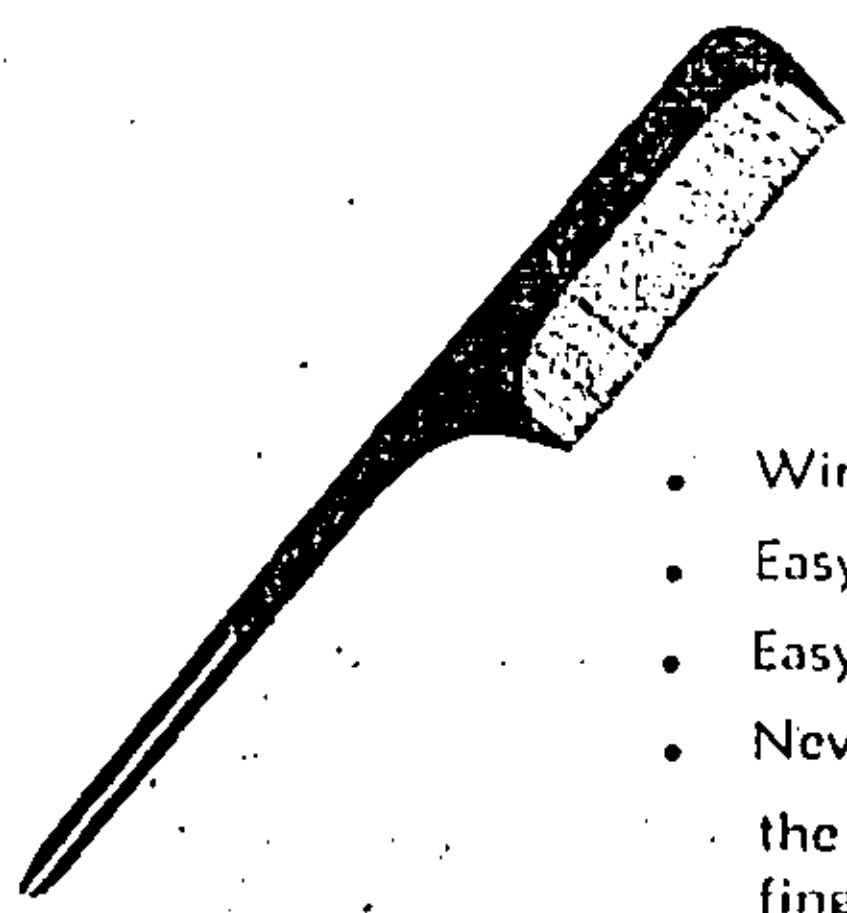
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'HARMONY SISTERS' ARE TOLD TO LEAVE FLAT

ON THE
MOVE
AGAIN

MATTIE JANE, Anne Louise, and Baby Virginia Peters, America's 65 stone of harmony sisters, made a disconsolate tour of London's hotels recently.

At breakfast they had been told that they must leave the flat they had taken in desperation the previous day after hotels had put up a colour-bar against them.

So once more they had to go "on tour" only to meet with refusal of accommodation at every hotel they called at.

The American Consul is inquiring into it all.

The sisters are surprised and shocked that London could be so intolerant.

And mother who looks after her "little girls" is hurt too.

"We Are Shocked"

"Nobody seems to want us," said Mattie Jane.

"Yes, sir, we are shocked. We always thought England was the one place where we could get fair play. The English are so tolerant, we have always been told."

"Were we surprised this morning? We were in bed when we were told by the manager of the flats in Duke-street that we had to go."

"And why? Because we were 'freaks', coloured freaks, and the other guests were complaining."

"We're no freaks. No, sir. And why should anyone complain about us? We're quiet girls. We're never boisterous. And mother keeps us under control. Yes, sir."

"Nobody can complain about us. We know how to conduct ourselves. We are surprised. Yes, sir."

"It's Too Bad"

"It's different in New York. We've never had any trouble there. But, of course, we have hotels for coloured people, and they are first class, too. But we didn't expect that we wouldn't be wanted in London because we are coloured."

"If we have any trouble when we go on tour we shall just have to rush back home to California. Back there we don't have any bother."

Mr. Jack O'Connell, their manager, has lodged a formal protest with the American Consul in London against the discrimination shown against the Peters Sisters.

The girls and their mother finally secured accommodation in Malda Vale.



SETTLED in a West End flat after they had been refused accommodation at hotels, the Peters Sisters were all smiles (right). But their smiles turned to tears when they had to leave.

They are seen (above) entering a car to seek new quarters.



Nazi Air Major Degraded For Treason Plot

Berlin.

A TREASON plot against the Nazi regime, planned within the German Air Ministry, is the reason for the degradation and imprisonment of a famous officer, Baron von Forstner, major in Goering's air force.

Baron von Forstner was sentenced to four years' penal servitude, degradation from the fighting Services, and loss of civic honour by the war court in Berlin. His appeal against this sentence has just been rejected. The charge against him was high treason.

ARRESTED IN UNIFORM

The major was arrested in uniform by secret police, after which his house was searched.

The war record of the Baron was brilliant. Badly wounded three times, he was decorated by the Kaiser with the Hohenzollern Order. Only after Hitler seized power did

he return to active service, in 1933.

It is understood that the major, who was in a post in the Air Ministry, tried to organise a network which would make it possible for him to raise a mutiny. His plans were revealed by a young lieutenant who informed against him.

SCHUSCHNIGG "THIRD DEGREE"

FOR eight hours every day, ex-Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria has been questioned by Gestapo agents at the Hotel Metropole, Vienna, where he is kept prisoner in a little room on the top floor.

The Gestapo is seeking evidence for the trial of the former Chancellor, which is due to take place shortly.

The way they are seeking it savours of "third degree." In his quarters at the Hotel Metropole, Dr. Schuschnigg is watched constantly by the Nazi guards.

UNMOLESTED

At first he was left comparatively unmolested, but since the announce-

ment of his trial, under a new law, he has had daily visits from Gestapo agents.

They have questioned him about eight hours each day. The officials engaged in the investigation were changed sometimes more than three times a day.

Last week, for the first time, after extensive records of Dr. Schuschnigg's dispositions had been completed, he was confronted by other people.

CONFRONTATIONS

First of these were two members of the puppet Government set up by Seyss-Inquart after Schuschnigg's resignation: Herr Glase Horstmann, who was also a member of Herr Schuschnigg's last Government, representing the "national groups," and Herr Wolf, formerly a minor official in the Government's Press service, who was a short-lived Foreign Secretary in Seyss-Inquart's Cabinet.

Then Herr Skubl, for many years police president of Vienna, and a close friend and collaborator of Dr. Dollfuss, confronted Dr. Schuschnigg.

But throughout these confrontations Dr. Schuschnigg retained his composure, although seriously weakened by lack of fresh air and exercise.

DOCTOR KISSED HOUSEMAID

Pretty Marie Finegan, housemaid to Dr. C. Bernard Kelly, of Gay-street, Bath, told recently in court how the doctor had forced a kiss on her while examining her tonsils.

The doctor, summoned for assault, was fined £2, with £3 3s. costs. Payment was suspended pending appeal.

Miss Finegan, fair-haired and 10 years of age, said the doctor came into the kitchen and asked her to let him look at her tonsils. She did so.

He said: "They want to come out"—then put his arm round her.

"I edged away to the other end of the table," she said. "He came back and put his arm round me again. I pushed him away."

"He said: 'Why are you leaving us? I shall be very sorry, because you are a nice girl.'"

Afterwards she watered the garden and window-boxes. Dr. Kelly spoke to her about a note she had from her doctor to the hospital, and asked to be allowed to see it.

"ARM ROUND NECK"

"He pulled me back on to a chair," she went on. "I said: 'Let me go,' and he said: 'Be quiet!'"

"I got up from the chair, and Dr. Kelly came and put his arm around my neck and kissed me."

She got the doctor his tea, but neither spoke.

Later she left the house. On the way out she met Mrs. Caine, wife of a constable, to whose son she was engaged.

After seeing Mr. Caine, she returned to the house with Mrs. Caine.

Dr. Kelly, giving evidence, said the girl was given notice twice for general slackness, slovenliness and untruthfulness. Her evidence was untrue.

When he saw Mrs. Caine, she said: "I am taking Marie away, because I do not consider this a fit house for her to be in."

He replied to her: "If you are making insinuations, you had better take me away quickly."

Mr. F. C. Thomson, leading Bath medical man, Mr. A. F. Nicholson, chairman of the Traffic Commissioners, Western Area, and Chief Constable of Exeter for 18 years, and the registrar of Exeter County Court circuit, all spoke highly of Dr. Kelly.

The defence was a categorical denial of everything.

SOVIET SHIP LEFT IN ARCTIC ICE

MAY DRIFT OVER
NORTH POLE

FIGHT TO RESCUE
25 VESSELS

Moscow.

The Soviet ice-breaker Sedoff has been abandoned in the Polar ice by the big ice-breaker Yermak, which is leading the expedition to rescue the score of merchant ships and five ice-breakers caught in the ice last autumn.

The Sedoff has a skeleton crew of 15 on board, who now face a second winter in the Arctic. The ship is off North-eastern Siberia and is drifting north-westwards. She may pass near the Pole and drift towards the Greenland coast, like the Russian scientists last spring.

This is the first time since Nansen's Fram that any ship has undertaken such a drift, but the Fram did so voluntarily in 1893. She was frozen in at 78deg. North, 133 East, and drifted north-west, ultimately reaching open water near Spitzbergen.

The Sedoff's steering-gear is broken. The Yermak took her tow, but this dangerously slowed down the escape of the other ships.

WHOLE YEAR WASTED

The remaining ships seem to have got clear of the ice, but the three ice-breakers, Yermak, Sedoff and Malygin, who bring the rear of this retreat are still in latitude 81 deg. North, longitude 140deg. East, with 350 miles to go before reaching open water.

More than half the entire fleet of the Soviet Northern Sea Routes' Administration has been involved in this wasteful adventure, losing a whole year. The affair is officially ascribed to sickness arising from the excessive confidence of the "bureaucrats" of Prof. Schmidt's Northern Sea Routes' Administration.

In any opinion, writes a correspondent, two other facts contributed. In the first place, winter set in particularly early last year. Secondly, Arctic navigation was hampered by the delay in finishing the giant ice-breakers. Stalin and Kaganovich. The former is now at last on her way to the Arctic, and the latter is undergoing her trials.

Fatal Illness Baffles

Utica, N. Y. Stricken by an illness that baffled medical science, Matthew Kraupa, 24, directed that if he died his body be sent to a Baltimore, Md., medical school. Kraupa died, and his wish was fulfilled. A sister explained that Kraupa had been ill three years and that physicians were not able to diagnose the disease.

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SEVERE YANGTSE
FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

sector as the result of the Japanese enveloping attack on the key town in South-eastern Hubei.

Hard pressed from all directions, the remnant Chinese fled into nearby mountains and put up a desperate resistance against the onrushing Japanese forces, field dispatches state.

The Japanese Fujioka detachment, which advanced to the west of Yangtze on Saturday, early Sunday morning captured Allukou to the south of Yichang. Towards the evening, the flying column took possession of Yutungshan and gave a heated chase to the fleeing Chinese forces in a westerly direction.

Another powerful column on Saturday afternoon occupied Hoyuehling to the west of Yangtze to cut the retreat of Chinese forces from the besieged town.—Domei.

Claim Recapture
Of Loshan

Sinyang, Sept. 26.

Chinese efforts to check the Japanese advance in south-east Honan, gained a signal success yesterday by recapturing Loshan, a strategic town thirty miles east of Sinyang on the Sinyang-Huangchuan highway.

A military communiqué, issued late last evening, claimed that Loshan was recaptured by Chinese forces at noon. Large numbers of Japanese casualties were inflicted and quantities of spoils seized.

Another column of Chinese forces, following up the success at Loshan, advanced toward Chaihoi, six miles west of Huangchuan, and engaged the invaders there in sanguinary battle.

The success at Loshan, according to another report, was the result of two full days' sustained counter-attack throughout September 23 and 24, when the Chinese forces, braving fusillades of machine-gun fire, stormed the Japanese line west of Loshan, and pressed the enemy back to Loshan.

The Japanese in their retreat again used poison gas and for a time the Chinese advance wavered but the timely arrival of reinforcements finally succeeded in completely routing the invaders at Palimiao, a point three miles west of Loshan. Fierce fighting has also taken place at Tuchwang, a point about six miles southeast of Loshan.—Central News.

Big Tienchiachen
Battle

With the Chinese forces at Tienchiachen, Sept. 26.

The battle of Tienchiachen, anticipated by many to be the decisive point along the north bank of the Yangtze on the Japanese drive towards Wuhan, broke out in unprecedented ferocity throughout the last forty-eight hours at the front line.

The Japanese brought out their heaviest gun concentration to bear on the strong Chinese defence guarding the outskirts of Tienchiachen, which held intact despite numerous charges.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$3.00 per share has been declared for the half year ended 30th June, 1938, payable on Monday, 10th October, 1938, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company in Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 1st October to Monday, 10th October, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary.

LEAP THROUGH
WINDOW IN
NIGHTMARE

Police are satisfied that a nightmare caused a bridegroom recently to leap through the closed bedroom window of a Blackpool boarding-house where he was spending his honeymoon.

He is Mr. Squire Parr, a 27-year-old plasterer, of Queens Park Terrace, Middleton, Manchester, who was married a few days before.

Suffering from cuts he was taken to hospital but was later able to leave for home.

12FT. FALL

People in the boarding house at South Shore were awakened by a shout, the sound of smashing glass and a thud.

Mr. Parr had suddenly leaped out of bed, plunged through the window and fallen 12ft. on to a paved path, dragging the curtains with him.

and terrific bombardment from the air.

Holding on stubbornly in their entrenched positions, the Chinese forces repulsed many Japanese attacks, causing innumerable numbers of casualties to the invaders.

Simultaneous with a frontal attack on Tienchiachen, the Japanese at Wusueh combined force with their comrades at Hwangkianghu and stormed the Chinese positions at Chuichuan and Kunlunshan. Chinese forces replied effectively with heavy guns from their points of vantage on the high hills.—Central News.

Pontoon Bridge

Destroyed

Hankow, Sept. 26.

A strong detachment of Japanese cavalry is facing the Chinese defence works along the banks of the Yangtze River, with the pontoon bridge between them in ruins as the result of Chinese orders to destroy the connecting link between the north and south bank in an effort to halt the Japanese advance.

According to Chinese reports the Japanese can be delayed at this point on the south Yangtze front for at least two weeks.

The battle for possession of Fuchikou on the south bank of the Yangtze opposite Tienchiachen is continuing furiously, according to Chinese reports, with the Chinese putting up a stubborn resistance.

In eastern Honan the opposing forces are facing each other at Palimiao, west of Loshan, while in an encircling movement one detachment of Japanese troops is reported to be moving southward from Kaileng towards Tungshu.—Reuter.

Guerrillas Cut Lines

Peliping, Sept. 26.

The Tientsin-Pukow Railway was cut yesterday at Liangwangchuan, about 15 miles south of Tientsin, and the train from Tientsin was unable to proceed owing to the destruction of the track.

During the past week the line has frequently been damaged, sometimes several times a day, but not sufficiently to disrupt the service completely.—United Press.

MIDNIGHT TALKS IN
DOWNING STREET
END IN ACCORD

(Continued from Page 1.)

and consequently the danger to the peace of Europe has increased.

It is essential, therefore, that the separation of the Sudeten areas from Czechoslovakia should be agreed upon without further delay.

The areas to be ceded have been shaded red on a map attached to the latest German proposals and those scheduled for a plebiscite are shaded green.—Reuter.

Prague to Consider
Demands

Prague, Sept. 25.

Following the receipt of the latest proposals transmitted through Mr. Chamberlain, the Czech Foreign Minister stated that Czechoslovakia was fully conscious of the gravity of the situation and would give the contents of the document serious consideration.

It was announced at the same time over the radio that in place of General Strykowski, who now heads the Government, Brigadier General Hájek has been appointed Inspector General of the Army, Brigadier General Krejčí, the Commander-in-Chief, and General Wasek as Commander-in-Chief of the Air Force.—Trans-Ocean.

French Ministers Arrive

London, Sept. 25.

The French Ministers, M. Georges Bonnet and M. Edouard Daladier, arrived in London at 6.52 p.m. to-day and went to No. 10 Downing Street at 9.10 p.m. to confer with the British Prime Minister.

In reply to a question as to whether he thought there was still hope of peace, M. Daladier said: "In Europe we must always keep hoping."—Reuter.

France to Define
Position

London, Sept. 25.

If further time permits a further meeting of the Cabinet will be held here late to-night to discuss the results of the meeting between the French diplomats and the British Prime Minister. The question of summoning Parliament will also be discussed.

M. Daladier and M. Bonnet dined at the French Embassy before going to No. 10 Downing Street.

Earlier in the afternoon, in Paris, they attended a meeting of the French Cabinet, at which it was agreed unanimously on the declaration which the Ministers proposed to make to the British Government.—Reuter.

Discussions Continue

London, Sept. 25.

The Anglo-French discussions, which began here this evening shortly after 9 p.m., were interrupted for a meeting of the British Inner Cabinet but were later resumed and are still in progress at 11.30 p.m.

However, the remaining members of the British Cabinet have begun to arrive at No. 10 and it thus seems that a meeting of the British Cabinet will be held to-night, following the conclusion of the Anglo-French discussions.—Reuter.

Czech Reply Delivered

London, Sept. 25.

Dr. Jan Masaryk, the Czechoslovakian Minister in London, has delivered to the Foreign Office the Czech Government's reply to the latest submissions by the British Government following the talks at Godesberg.—Reuter.

Hitler to Deliver
Speech

Berlin, Sept. 25.

Herr Adolf Hitler, Chancellor of Germany, will deliver a speech on the international situation and the position with regard to the minority problem in Czechoslovakia at the Sports Palace in Berlin at 8 p.m. on Monday (3 a.m. to-night H.K.T.).—Reuter.

Visits Foreign Office

Berlin, Sept. 25.

The British Minister, Sir Neville Henderson, called at the Foreign Office this afternoon but there is no information as to the purpose of his visit.—Reuter.

Mussolini's Warning

Rome, Sept. 25.

In the course of a short speech at Vicenza, Signor Mussolini declared that a week of waiting had begun for Europe.

Up till now, declared the Italian dictator, Italy has not taken any military measures, but if other countries continue to recall their reserves and if there are any fleet concentrations, nobody can be surprised if Italy also prepares.—Reuter.

Italian Anxiety

Rome, Sept. 25.

Angered by the recent French and British military and naval precautions, Signor Mussolini in an address to a mass-meeting of Blackshirts at Vicenza, threatened to take similar measures if British and France continue their preparations.

As a first step in this direction Signor Mussolini has already ordered the heads of the Air Force, Navy and Army to keep active service at their posts ready for immediate duty.

Italians have been quick to notice that M. Daladier's speech was couched in a more pessimistic tone than other recent speeches, although he still continues to refuse to believe that a war in Europe is inevitable.

It is believed here by observers that the Cabinet meetings in Paris and London and the French Ministers' hurried trips to London may have impressed Signor Mussolini with the serious possibility of Anglo-

French intervention if Prague declines to accept Herr Hitler's latest demands and German troops cross the present Czech frontier on October 2.—United Press.

Cabinet Divergences

London, Sept. 25.

Despite inclement weather over 3,000 people gathered in Downing Street to await the Cabinet's decision during this morning's meeting, which lasted from 10.30 a.m. until noon.

A further meeting was arranged for 3 p.m. and following a conference with the French Ministers another meeting will probably be held at night. Considerable activity was apparent in various Government departments throughout the day, despite the fact that it was a holiday.

Particularly active were members of those departments which are connected with national defence. The divergence of opinion which became apparent earlier and during the meeting on Saturday will be overcome, it is expected, at to-day's meeting, in order that Mr. Chamberlain may be able to confer with the French Ministers to-night with the support of the entire Cabinet.—Trans-Ocean.

Moves Behind the Scenes

Prague, Sept. 25.

The world was given to-day a semi-official account of the "moves behind the scenes" which have culminated in the present grave situation in international affairs.

The account was given over the Prague Radio Station and was described by the announcer as a "brief review of events provided by the Czech Press Bureau and based on official documents of the Czech Government and the official communications of the British and French Governments."

On September 21, says the account, the Czech Government accepted the official Anglo-French proposals which included the cession of the Sudeten territories after the delineation of new borders by an international commission. The proposals "far exceeded the limits which, shortly before, the Sudeten Party had declared themselves as a satisfactory basis for a solution."

Acted on Advice

Nevertheless the Czech Government accepted the proposals because this course was advised by the French and British Governments, who hoped that, in accepting the conditions agreed upon between Mr. Chamberlain and Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden, Czechoslovakia would ensure peace not only for herself but also for the whole world.

Both governments agreed that should Czechoslovakia not keep her word regarding assistance as an ally word against Germany, would therefore no longer show an effective interest in Czechoslovakia.

As soon as Mr. Chamberlain placed the Czech acceptance before Herr Hitler at Godesberg, continues the statement, a set of entirely different proposals were submitted by him. These went much further than those agreed upon at Berchtesgaden.

Increased Demands

The usual technique of following up every concession by increased demands once more became apparent, and Mr. Chamberlain brought from Godesberg new proposals and conditions which he communicated to the Czech Government on Sunday morning.

"While accepting for transmission these new proposals Mr. Chamberlain was aware that neither the French nor the British Governments would be able to advise Czechoslovakia to accept them," says the statement.

Therefore at 6.15 p.m. on Friday evening, the French and British Ministers in Prague made a statement to the Prague Government to this effect.

At the same time they gave the Czech Government to understand that the German memorandum was being delivered without any Anglo-French advice regarding their future procedure.

"This showed that the Great Powers themselves do not consider the new conditions to be a sound basis for reaching an agreement," declared the statement.

Prepared for Defence

Immediately afterwards, at 8 p.m. on Friday, the Czech Government held a meeting and it was decided that the international situation demanded that preparations for defence should be made.

The broadcast account repudiates the suggestion that the mobilisation decree was adopted by the Government to frustrate the discussions between Herr Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain at Godesberg, and alleges that the crossing of the frontier by persons armed with machine guns, hand grenades and rifles occurred freely, the invaders riding Czech territory, nobody believes, that mobilisation of small Czechoslovakian units could constitute a menace to anyone else. We repeat with all possible emphasis that the step was not taken against the advice or without the knowledge of the Great Powers," the statement concluded.—Reuter.

Ready to Fight

Prague, Sept. 26.

A bulletin issued here states that the people of Czechoslovakia remain calm and ready to defend themselves with a strong heart and a clear head held high.

"Our mobilisation," the bulletin states, "is to ensure that there is law and order and danger to no one."

"Already 18 soldiers serving in the Czech Army but who are of German nationality have repudiated an attack on the frontier, thus demonstrating that they are loyal to the Czech Government."—Reuter.

Supreme War Council

Prague, Sept. 25.

A Supreme War Council, comprising Ministers Cerny, Krotka, Kalous, Fajnor, Kamenicky, Nosal and Zenkl and Bukovsky, has been appointed by the President.

All citizens have been told they must hold themselves in readiness for national defence and, in accordance with the National Defence Law, all citizens over 17 and under 60, including women, may be enlisted for labour service.

In "State of Defence Preparedness," the property of all citizens may be requisitioned.—Trans-Ocean.

Slovaks Appointed

Prague, Sept. 25.

Two Slovaks, Professor Matias Cernak and Professor Imrich Karvas, of Presburg University, have been given portfolios in the new Cabinet. It is pointed out in Slovak quarters, however, that the Slovak People's Party has not entered the Cabinet and that the two men appointed are relatively unknown and have not been in politics before.—Trans-Ocean.

British Clarification

London, Sept. 25.

British official sources declare that the statement in the broadcast from Prague that Czech mobilisation was undertaken on the advice and approval of the British Government is not entirely in accord with the fact. It is explained that, in response to a Czech appeal, and in view of the military situation across the Czech frontier, the British Government informed Czechoslovakia that Britain could no longer continue to take the responsibility of advising them not to mobilise, but pointed out, at the same time that due weight must be given to the consideration that the announcement of Czech mobilisation might well precipitate action by other countries.—Reuter.

Parleys End

London, Sept. 26.

The French Ministers returned to the French Embassy at 12.45 a.m. to-day.

M. Daladier expressed his satisfaction with the course of his conversations with the British diplomats at No. 10 Downing Street. The negotiations between the British and French will be resumed at 10 a.m. to-day.

The British Cabinet met at 12.35 a.m. immediately after the Anglo-French discussions were concluded, and discussed the situation until 1.45 a.m.—Reuter.

Still Delicate

London, Sept. 26.

After the Cabinet meetings and the Anglo-French discussions the situation is stated to be still extremely delicate but not without hope of solution by peaceful means.—Reuter.

Paid Wife For
27 Years

Since Arthur Victor Walton (now sixty-four) and his wife separated in 1911 he has been paying on a maintenance order, at first 15s. a week for the wife and their little boys and in recent years 5s. a week.

When, at Croydon he was accused of being £5 10s. in arrears on the order, Walton said:—

"I have had twenty-seven years of this, and I now think the whole thing ought to be knocked on the head. She will go on playing me up until she gets the old age pension."

The arrears were reduced by £2 5s., and Walton told he would go to gaol for a month unless he pays the 5s. and 1s. a week off the arrears.

They fought for love
...and the glory of
the Lone Star State!

JOAN BENNETT
RANDOLPH SCOTT

TEXAS

May Robson - Walter Brennan
Robert Cummings - Raymond Hatton
Robert Barrat - Harvey Stephens

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AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elbe) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Yuen Sang	September 26.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 5th September)	Bremerhaven	September 27.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 21st September	Imperial Airways Plane	September 27.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kwanglung	September 27.
Sinking	Sinking	September 27.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhana	September 27.
Shanghai and Amoy	Taiwan	September 27.
Tientsin and Swatow	Yunnan	September 27.
Salon	Athos II	September 28.
Manila	Empress of Asia	September 28.
Manila	Neptuna	September 28.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 1st September and London Parcels—London date, 25th August	Ranchi	September 28.
Straits	Burdwan	September 29.
Hoihow	Mulman	September 29.
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	September 30.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th September	Imperial Airways Plane	September 30.
Japan	Nankin	September 30.
Shanghai	Tsushima	September 30.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	October 1.
Straits	Philoctetes	October 1.
Java	Tjibadik	October 1.
Japan	Hawali Maru	October 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Chenoneau	October 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Deucalion	October 4.
Straits and Manila	Van Heutsz	October 4.
Manila	Nellere	October 5.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Potsdam	October 5.
Shanghai	Sulung	October 5.
Japan	Glengarry	October 6.
	Talma	October 6.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday		
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chang-sha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as Services permit)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg. Sept. 26, 4.30 p.m. Ord. Sept. 26, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 3rd October	K.P.O.	Reg. Sept. 26, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 26, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 3rd October	K.P.O.	Reg. Sept. 26, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 26, 5.30 p.m.
Tuesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Tues. Sept. 27, 8.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues. Sept. 27, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Silverwalnut	Tues. Sept. 27, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues. Sept. 27, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hupch	Tues. Sept. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Kwalsang	Tues. Sept. 27, 12.30 p.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjislak	Tues. Sept. 27, 2.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongning	Wed. Sept. 28, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed. Sept. 28, 10 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Sinking	Wed. Sept. 28, 10 a.m.
Formosa	Tyosa Maru	Wed. Sept. 28, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Athos II	Wed. Sept. 28, 1.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Thurs. Sept. 29, 8.15 a.m.
Haiphong	Fausang	Thurs. Sept. 29, 10 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Ranchi	Thurs. Sept. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs. Sept. 29, 11 a.m.
Amoy	Soochow	Thurs. Sept. 29, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central and South America and (Parcels and Papers only for Canada)—due Vancouver B.C., 17th October and Europe (except Great Britain and Elbe) via Siberia	Empress of Asia	Thurs. Sept. 29.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 6th October	Plane	Thurs. Sept. 29.
	K.P.O.	Reg. Sept. 29, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 29, 5.30 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Reg. Sept. 29, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 29, 7 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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Prizes will be allotted as follows:

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First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-netting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

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First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:
1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a small print in black and white.
7.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
8.—Mounts to be only white or cream and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age, and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
11.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
12.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
13.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign name.

CHUNGKING PREPARES FOR RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the dropping of bombs in the centre of the city, which is a congested and inflammable area.—Reuter.

74 Planes in Raids

Hankow, Sept. 25.
A total of 74 Japanese planes participated in three raids yesterday aimed at disrupting Chinese communications north and south of Hankow, according to Chinese reports.

With the advent of good weather the Japanese have resumed their intensive attacks on the railways to halt the flow of troops and munitions behind the Chinese lines.

The first raid was at 7.30 a.m. when the raiders attacked the Peiping-Hankow Railway in the vicinity of Shyang, while other planes bombed the Canton-Hankow Railway at Hoshengchiao, a little south of Wu-chang.—Reuter.

Air Raid Alarms in Hankow

Hankow, Sept. 25.
The air alarm sounded here at 7.20 a.m., 9.20 a.m. and 1.20 p.m. today, but no planes were sighted.

Official reports from the Hoshengchiao station on the railway to Canton, about 40 miles south of Hankow, state that the town was bombed while bombs were also dropped on Hanyang and the downriver towns of Yanglo, Huangtang and Tung-shan.—United Press.

Bombers Over Canton

Canton, Sept. 25.
The first air raid alarm for some days was sounded here this morning at 6.45 a.m. and despite the foggy weather which provided poor flying conditions, 22 planes were reported to have passed over Tongkwan headed for here.

However, only eight of the planes appeared over the city, where they were greeted with a heavy anti-aircraft gun barrage which kept them at a considerable height. The raiders dropped bombs on the Tin Ho aerodrome, but damage has not been ascertained, and the movements of the planes are hard to follow owing to poor visibility.

The other 14 planes were headed for Kwangsi, but no reports of their activity have yet reached here.—United Press.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	Is 2 1/2
Demand	Is 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	165 nom.
T.T. Singapore	53 1/2
T.T. Japan	106 1/2
T.T. India	29 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	52 1/2
T.T. Manila	59 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	109
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Germany	151
T.T. Switzerland	174
T.T. Australia	170 1/2

Buying

4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/2
4 m/c D/p do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	7.78

DAEDALUS ARRIVES

Imperial Airways First Night Landing Here

Aviation history was made by Imperial Airways in their first night landing made at Kai Tak at 6.40 p.m. yesterday when the Daedalus arrived from Bangkok. Capt. Hoare was the pilot.

The plane carried 336 kilos of mail and three passengers, Messrs. Mr. F. Watzl and A. L. Wirth. Mr. Watzl is a German who has made a flying visit from Berlin to his family in Hongkong.

KAI TAK AERODROME

The following have been appointed by His Excellency the Governor to be members of a Committee to inquire into the adequacy of the aerodrome at Kai Tak and its equipment: The Director of Air Services (Chairman), the Hon. Director of Public Works, Group Captain A. H. Peck, M.C., Lieut. Cmdr. A. D. S. Murray and Mr. G. G. N. Tinson.

Medical Dept. Issues New Cholera Plea

The gravity of the cholera epidemic in Kwangtung makes it highly desirable that every effort should be made to prevent fly-breeding in the Colony, writes the Director of Medical Services, Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke.

It is customary about this time of the year for residents interested in gardening to think about enriching their garden soil.

Animal manure is often used for this purpose and from the purely horticultural standpoint it possesses many advantages. Unfortunately, animal manure not only attracts flies from a considerable distance, but flies breed in it. The various stages of the fly's life-history from egg through larva and pupa to adult may take place in manure buried as deep as a foot or sixteen inches in the ground. Consequently, careful and considerate gardeners who quite truthfully say that they trench and bury the animal manure immediately it is brought to their gardens and do not leave heaps lying exposed are living in a false sense of security. Such manure often contains one or other of the developmental stages of the fly and the larvae may work their way to the surface, pupate and turn into the adult fly. Horse manure is particularly attractive to flies but cow, pig and human wastes also give rise to fly-breeding.

Residents in such districts as the Middle Levels, the Peak, Kau Lung Tong and elsewhere are earnestly invited not to spoil the amenities and health standards of these residential areas by permitting conditions on their premises and in their gardens which are calculated to attract flies or to favour fly-breeding.

Disease Carriers

The Health Authorities have powers (Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance, No. 15 of 1935) to institute legal proceedings before a magistrate against anyone who is guilty of allowing an accumulation of manure on his premises, which is unhealthy; but they are naturally unwilling to invoke legal processes when they can secure the willing cooperation of enlightened members of the community by friendly means.

What is all this fuss about flies? Everyone knows that flies are capable of carrying various diseases, notably dysentery, typhoid, cholera and bowel worms. It may not be quite as well known that these and other fly-borne diseases are responsible for a large number of deaths and a great deal of suffering in these territories. Furthermore, it may not be a matter of common knowledge that a not inconsiderable proportion of those who have recovered from the diseases mentioned are "carriers" of the germs after their discharge from hospital (the ratio has been as high as one in ten recovered cases of cholera in a recent epidemic in these regions).

In other words, flies are not only capable of bringing infection with them into otherwise clean and healthy residential areas, but they are capable of becoming infected in places where they have access to human wastes in servants' latrines, etc.

A certain amount of protection from such diseases as cholera and typhoid can be secured by undergoing periodical inoculation; but this is not infallible and it is the interests of all for their own sakes and for that of their neighbours—to take every possible step to discourage conditions likely to attract flies or to favour fly-breeding.

Animal Manure Substitute

"But," keen gardeners will say, "what can we use instead of animal manure because our soil is poor and in need of a dressing to render it more fertile?"

Everyone has heard of chemical manures such as sulphate of ammonia which is sold locally at about 13 dollars per hundred kilograms. True, this fertiliser is not sufficient by itself and may even render a soil almost sterile if used over a long period with nothing to assist it in its action. It is, however, of very considerable manurial value when used judiciously and mixed with humus or vegetable matter, acid soil being neutralised from time to time by a top dressing of lime, burnt vegetable waste, etc. Humus can be purchased locally at about eight dollars per two hundred-weight bag or can be made in one's own garden by the simple and inexpensive method of making what is called a compost heap.

Experience in Malaya, and indeed all over the world, has demonstrated the value of what is termed mulching or the digging into one's flower or vegetable beds of vegetable waste, dead plants, leaves, grass clippings, etc. A reserve of such material will be obtainable from the compost heap at the bottom of one's garden.

Vegetable Waste

Instead of throwing away or burning all these leaves, etc., they can be kept in a heap and fermentation will go on inside until the resultant material is converted into the valuable humus which will render the soil more fertile.

A word of warning is necessary with regard to such compost heaps. Putrescible material, rotten fruit, and the like should not be added, for this will attract the flies which it is our main purpose to prevent.

When wet, such heaps do tend to breed midges sometimes called "sand-flies" which may be annoying when they attack residents, but they are certainly to be preferred to the ordinary house-fly which regards manure as some people think of and chimpagne.

If every member of the community will look upon the fly as Public Enemy No. 1, from the health standpoint much needless suffering and loss of life will be avoided.

RELAXATION OF TENSION SEEN BY NEWSPAPERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

can be discussed in connection with the eventual settlement of the claims of other minorities.

Many papers express the view that the German demands from Golesberg are by no means incompatible with the Anglo-French plan and Germany is merely endeavouring to expedite the incorporation of the Sudeten areas into Germany.

It is also pointed out in various journals, however, that in the event of French and British statesmen failing to agree in London during the week-end an agreement might be rapidly made between Germany, Poland and Hungary. In that event the frontier fortifications of Czechoslovakia would be of little use, since Germany could attack her from her unprotected flanks.—Trans-Ocean.

Le Matin states that Frenchmen called to the colours last week went without a word of complaint, but in contrast to their fathers who were summoned in 1914, these men do not know why they are being mobilised.

The paper states that the Czech question is a matter which concerns France only indirectly and the French Parliament should think twice before agreeing to any step which may lead to the end of European civilisation.

"France's honour is independent of M. Litvinoff's approval or Dr. Benes' decision," declares the paper. "Frenchmen alone are competent to judge what French honour demands."

The Petit Parisien expresses similar views and says that France is prepared to defend the integrity of Czechoslovakia against arbitrary acts. England, it says, would certainly follow France in this direction as also would the Soviet. It would be difficult, however, for the Frenchman to understand why he should go into action because the Czechs and the Sudetens failed to agree as to the method by which the cession of territory was to be effected after an agreement in principle had been reached.—Trans-Ocean.

German Reactions

Berlin, Sept. 25.

The Sunday edition of the National Socialist organ Voelkischer Beobachter describes the present situation in international affairs in the following words:

The decision now rests with the Czech people; with Golesberg to peace or with Moscow to war. Editorials appearing in other papers express similar sentiments and prominently feature the declaration by Signor Mussolini that Prague must now reach its decision before October 1.

In clear words which no one can misunderstand, the Duce has once more characterised the European situation, says the Voelkischer Beobachter.

The primary conditions for a peaceful liquidation of the Czech problem have been created, says this paper. It is now up to Prague and the Western Powers to find a way to understanding.—Trans-Ocean.

THE RISE OF KONRAD HENLEIN

(Continued from Page 6.)

Vrry, on April 23, Konrad Henlein demands autonomy. Parliamentarianism and democracy for him are no more than old rubbish.

The new slogan of the former democrat is "anti-democracy, anti-Marxism, racial doctrine!" It is no longer the voice of Konrad Henlein. It is "his master's voice."

And here is a close-up of the second Fuehrer, the former gymnasium monitor, thanks to whom Czechoslovakia now traverses the most critical hours of her history.

Joseph Fisher, Vaclav Pazak and Vincent Perth, three young Czechoslovakian writers, who have published a "History of the Sudeten Movement," write:—

"The outward appearance of Konrad Henlein is that of an average man. He is neither small nor large, his face betrays neither intelligence nor stupidity, his voice is neither strong nor weak....

"The whole person seems to be the most perfect incarnation possible of mediocrity, to such a point that, without his glasses, his face would be the despair of caricaturists...."

Of the two forces which confront each other in the soul of this simple, honest and tenacious man, which will carry the day? The good sense, of which he is far from being deprived, or the intransigence which "his master" imposes on him?

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, says:

A further crop of conflicting cables having been received and coupled with a short session the market became neglected.

Buyers	
Hongkong Bank	\$1,435
Peak Tram (Old)	\$9 1/2
Sellers	
Hongkong Bank	\$1,450
Sales	
Providents (Old)	\$7.05
Providents (New)	\$6.90/70
H. & S. Hotels	\$6.12/23 1/2
H.K. Tramways	\$16.00/05
China Light	(Old) \$11.20
Wm. Powell, Ltd.	\$6.70
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2% Loan	\$94 1/2 p.m.
Amalgamated	\$2.29
Atoka ex d.	
Hagulu Golf	23
Belmont Consol	11.00

AT THE POST OFFICE

Unclaimed Letters, Parcels And Registered Articles

The following unclaimed letters and registered articles are lying at the Post Office:

Postal Restants

Allen Battery Co., Allied Mining Corporation, James A. Allison, c/o Wallingford Corp., Mrs. Laura E. Appl, R. N. de Aromlin, A. Cecil Beard, Bradley Richardson Ltd., Chiam Poek & Co., Heinrich Danisch, Eastern United Association Corp., Findlays Properties Ltd., F. Grinter, c/o M. Mc. Co., Haywall Trading Co., Hongkong & Canton Insurance Manufacturing Co., Rev. W. H. Hudspeth, Hung Chong Bank, A. H. G. Jackson, Miss Winifred Jones, Mrs. M. E. King, Messrs. Lal. Sin. Choy, Lau Chau Shi, Lau Wong Shi, R. Z. Levi, Liebermann Wuelchell and Co., Macmillan Book Co., McMullan Agencies Ltd., Jas. Mercantile Trading Co., N. Z. China Trading Co., Mr. Nick Osmond, Adolf Ott, Rev. A. Leslie Pacey, c/o Rev. Sandbach, John Pomeroy, Riddell Oil Co. of China, P. A. Roche, Rev. & Mrs. R. Caldwell Smith, Sun Lau Shi, Messrs. K. T. Tse, Miss Diana Wei, The Australia Hotel, Mrs. Weller, Philip E. Williams, P. N. Woo, Mrs. S. H. Zeigler.

Registered Articles
Hoe Glo Tim, Charles Messer, Messrs. You Suen Co. (Parcel).

PRIZES AWARDED

Kowloon Union Church Sunday School

Many parents and parishioners of the Kowloon Union Church gathered in the Church hall yesterday to attend the annual Sunday School service and prize distribution. The service was conducted by the Rev. Frank Short.

A class of the Primary Department was promoted to the Junior Section. Prizes for regular attendance were distributed to the children and special music for the occasion was rendered by the Sunday School.

During the service, there was an act of re-dedication of the Church officers and teachers to their work in the School.

Those who received prizes were: Junior School—Joyce Ferguson, May Brown, Jean Kempton, Nan Provan, Norma Blakey, Christie Brown, Helen Logan, Jean Reid, Mary Bowrey, Rosemary Thompson, Austin Spary, Stanley Clarke, Collin Thompson.

Primary Department.—Sharon Thompson, Brian Dawson, Pippa Portillon, Muriel Spary, Sheila Thompson, Dorothy Keates, Barbara Keates, John Keates, June Orr and Helen Orr.

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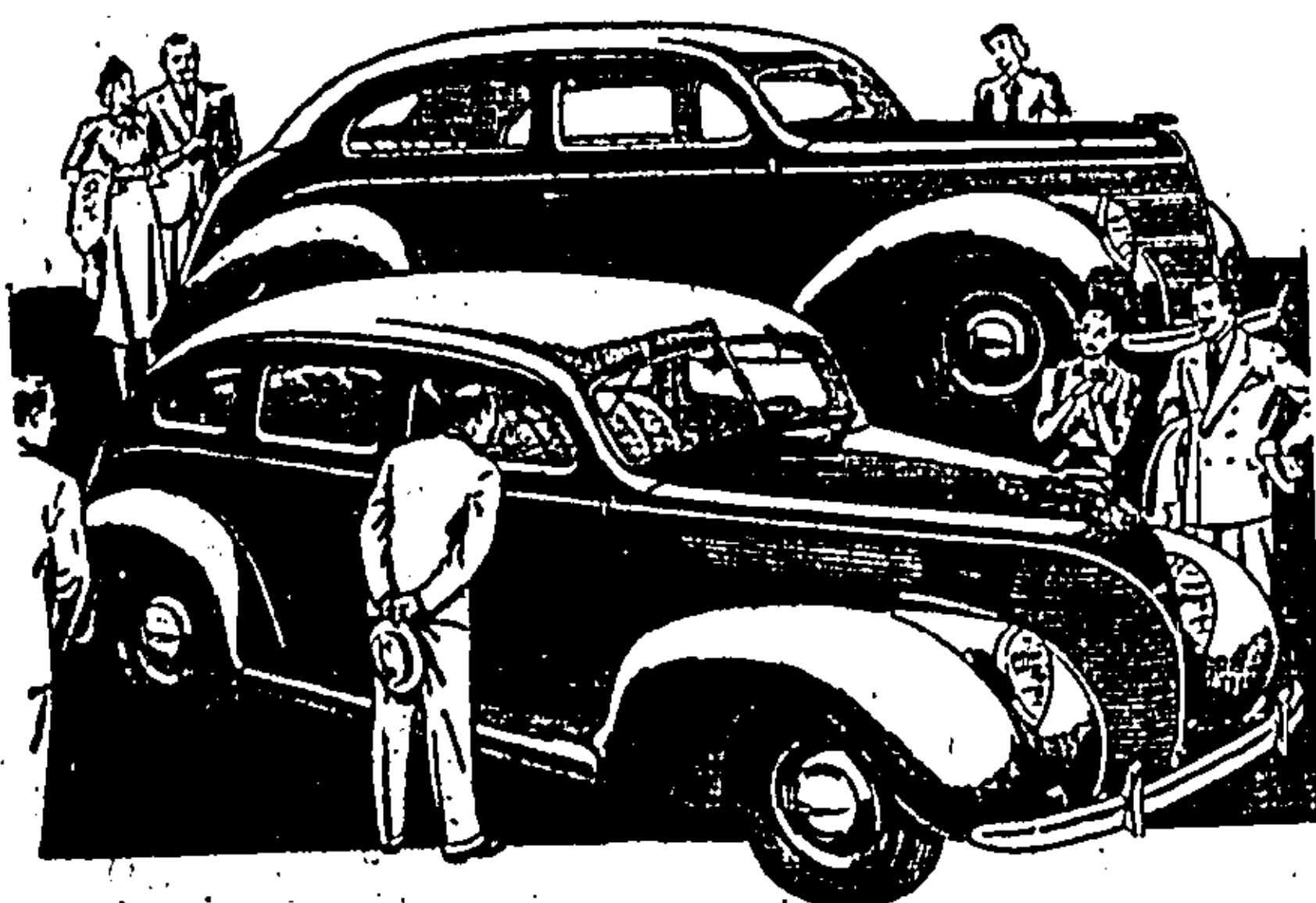
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It has independent front-wheel springing. The alteration of the petrol mixture ratio is effected by a "Six-Phase" carburettor, and the engine gives greater power and smoother running.

COMING SOON

**HONGKONG
HOTEL GARAGE**
Stubbs Road.

The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1938.

SLEEP EASILY, HONGKONG

The pendulum swings between Fear and Hope so rapidly in Europe that prognostication is futile. It would be inconsistent with the facts disclosed in messages from reliable news agencies not to admit that Europe, including Great Britain, has been closer to war in the past week than at any time since 1918; on the other hand, there is evidence that wise counsels will ultimately prevail, and that the dam holding back the flood-waters of war will be patched up sufficiently to avert, for the time being at least, the torrents that, seemingly, must one day engulf the world.

Whatever may happen in Europe, the fears held by no small section of the community in Hongkong that this Colony would be one of the first parts of the Empire to be engulfed are not only fantastic, but in view of the panic such fears so easily creates, also subject for rebuke. There are so many "buts" and "ifs" connected with the possibility of a direct threat to Hongkong, or, for that matter, an extension of a European war to any part of the Pacific, that the whole subject could be dismissed as fantastic and unworthy of comment were it not for the genuine perturbation felt by at least a section of the Colony's population.

The first requisite to an attempted invasion of any part of the British Empire would, of course, be that Great Britain should be involved in war, a by no means certain contingency even if the pot does boil over in central Europe. Secondly, Britain must become involved in war with an extra-European Power before the contingency of an expansion of warfare to the Pacific can be admitted. In the case of involvement in war with Germany alone, the latter country's comparative lack of naval power at once renders it impossible for the conflict to burst beyond the confines of Europe. Even in 1914, when Germany had a comparatively powerful Asiatic squadron stationed at Tsingtao, Hongkong was at all times immune to danger.

Since we are dealing in possibilities and not probabilities, the contingency of Italian aid being forthcoming for her Rome-Berlin axis ally cannot be overlooked. But what is the position? Italy's navy is powerful, but Italy's real sea power lies in her submarines and mosquito craft which, obviously, will be most effective in the Mediterranean. The small

The rise of Konrad Henlein

"His outward appearance is that of an average man—neither small nor large; his face betrays neither intelligence nor stupidity."



by Jerome
Carsac

1919 The peace is signed. The treaties of Versailles and of Trianon have transformed the map of Europe. And Sergeant Konrad Henlein is no longer an Austrian but a Czechoslovakian, citizen of a new country. In September, 1919, he is at Reichenau. There, in a local newspaper, he sees the following advertisement:—

"Young man having participated in the war wanted for beginner's post in a large bank. Apply to-morrow morning.—Kreditanstalt."

The Kreditanstalt was, and still is to-day, the largest bank of Central Europe. Henlein, after eight months of hell in an internment camp on Asinara Island, was looking for a job.

At that time hundreds of thousands of young men in Central Europe had the war behind them and a future without prospects.

When Henlein arrived before the Kreditanstalt the following morning, a crowd of veterans was already massed on the sidewalk. About nine o'clock the director arrived and, like a general, passed in review the crowd of candidates.

The director had not yet uttered a single word when, stopping before a young man whose appearance differed in no particular from that of his comrades—"What is your name?" he asked suddenly.

"Konrad Henlein."

"You are hired, Herr Henlein."

Nineteen years have passed since this scene. And when, a few days ago, we questioned the director of the Kreditanstalt at Reichenau on the reasons for his choice, he answered:

"Before me there was a crowd of young men, and I sought a face that would fill me with confidence."

"Well, on that of Konrad Henlein, who was 20 years old at that time, I saw from the first glance an indefinable something that told me that this man was absolutely incapable of lying."

BEING employed on a meagre salary by a bank in a little provincial town as a modest beginner, to lean every day for years over the same scribbled papers, go over immense columns of figures—always the same and always different—is without doubt still more monotonous and maddening than prison life.

What did he do in the evening after work? Gymnastics!

Henlein joined the Deutsches Turnverein, the local organisation

of the big gymnastic federation of Germans in Czechoslovakia, whose statutes, long before Hitler and National Socialism, carried an Aryan paragraph.

Henlein became so versatile and so proficient a gymnast that at the end of the first year, at the annual fete of the club, he won the first prize.

And when, two years later, Henlein captured another brilliant victory, the club directors made him monitor.

The salary being superior to that which he got at the Kreditanstalt, Henlein accepted.

THE monitor in clubs of this type directs the training of beginners. And when everyone has left, the monitor sweeps the room, covers the floor with clean sawdust and prepares everything for the following day.

By 1929 Henlein was the head of the Gymnastic Federation, in which are grouped all the German clubs of Czechoslovakia, and which includes 100,000 men speaking the same language, disciplined, organised in clubs, saturated with a nationalistic German ideology, clubs not admitting Jews to their membership.

By 1929 Henlein is a married man, "settled," a petty bourgeois.

He is at the head of a formidable mass organisation, but he ignores the power the position confers on him. He does not know that the formidable mass organisation which he directs is about to become something very different from a simple sports federation.

In 1929 there were two German parties in Czechoslovakia, the National Socialist Party and the National German Party. At the elections that year the two parties received 393,000 votes

and 17 seats in the Prague Parliament, which corresponded to about 20 per cent. German suffrage. A set-back.

SEVERAL weeks after the election Henlein received a visit from two men, Messrs. Krebs and Jung, chief of the National Socialist Movement, the twin of the National German Party of Czechoslovakia.

(To-day, by the will of Adolf Hitler, these two men represent the Sudeten Germans in the Berlin Reichstag.)

The object of Messrs. Krebs and Jung was to win the 100,000 members of the Gymnastic Federation for a single party. Henlein accepted.

The big German capitalists of the Sudeten region willingly gave financial aid. Henlein was received with open arms.

He did not feel entirely at ease in the role of chief of a political movement that had been imposed on him. He was prudent, almost timid, but luck favoured him, and his hesitations were taken for signs of profound political sagacity.

Four years pass, and, in the election of 1933, the new movement unites 1,250,000 votes, that is 60 per cent. of the German suffrage, claiming 44 of the 72 seats won by the German minority throughout Czechoslovakia.

Beginning with that moment Konrad Henlein is named Fuehrer of the Germans of Czechoslovakia.

At this time a mysterious visitor one day calls on him, obstinately refuses to reveal the object of his visit to the secretary who receives him, insists on seeing the Fuehrer alone.

And here is the interview which took place between Henlein and his visitor.

"I have a proposition to make you, Mr. Henlein," began the stranger. "Would you be disposed to retire from political life in several months, after having taken all useful measures to calm the effervescence of the Sudetens?"

"If you accept, a sum of money will be deposited in your name in an American bank. A very high sum."

And the stranger indicated a very high figure. A fantastic sum!

All who know the Sudeten Fuehrer know that before answering the question, Henlein strode the length and width of the room, reflecting.

Several seconds pass in silence. Then the stranger takes a cigarette from his case. And Henlein, always polite, takes a lighter from his pocket.

Konrad Henlein perhaps owes his life to this gesture of politeness.

He leans toward the seated man to give him a light, and then he reads on the cigarette, a "gold-tipped," the inscription, "Muratti, Berlin."

Konrad Henlein understands.

His answer is ready:—

"Doubtless I ought to ask you to get out immediately. But I insist on giving you a still clearer answer; understand, and tell your superior, that nothing, neither promises, threats, nor prison can make me betray the confidence of the millions of oppressed Sudetens."

AFTER the departure of his visitor Henlein pushed open the door of the adjoining room, where the managing director of his paper waited.

"I hope that I teach you nothing new in revealing the identity of the man who just left," the journalist remarked.

"I saw that fellow in Berlin two years ago. He is the right hand man of Himmler, one of the best agents of the Gestapo."

And Henlein answered with a whimsical smile:

"I know it well."

That interview was an examination. The Gestapo wanted to know whether Henlein was a true Fuehrer.

Henlein had quickly given proof of this. A little while after he was invited for the first time to the home of Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

The former monitor returned to Czechoslovakia in a sumptuous German motor-car, the gift of his "great friend."

After the Czechoslovakian elections of 1938, the tone of Konrad Henlein's speeches changes little by little.

He talks of Volksgemeinschaft—the necessity of uniting Germans beyond the political frontiers.

Flattering phrases on the Nuremberg laws, succeed vague democratic banalities.

MORE and more often Henlein talks of the problem of the German race. And, the final evolution, after the Anschluss at the time of the Sudeten Congress at Karlovy-

(Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I'm thinking of changing laundries—our laundry man doesn't seem to know a thing about anybody in the neighbourhood."

18-YEAR-OLD WIFE BURNED HER STEPSON: GAOLED

Some Days She Gave Him Two Or Three Beatings

Admitting that she burned her husband's child with a cigarette-lighter and sometimes beat him two and three times a day, an 18-year-old stepmother was sentenced to six months' with hard labour at Cirencester (Glos.) recently.

In the case of a father accused at Portland of "reducing his 20-month-old son to a senseless condition," the magistrates postponed their decision for a fortnight.

A 16-year-old Sheffield girl, facing Caxton Hall juvenile court magistrates alleged that her father had burned her on the arm.

The woman whose cruelty to her 3½-year-old stepson lodged here in prison was Margaret Louise Bond, of Watermoor Road, Cirencester.

She said she burned the child's hands to teach him not to play with fire.

Her husband, Harry Bond, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for neglecting the child, which is now in hospital.

Sentencing Mrs. Bond, the chairman (Mr. W. I. Croome) said: "You have pleaded guilty to what this Bench thinks to be the most revolting case they have ever heard."

"We hope you will realise you have caused horrible suffering to a child."

BABY'S BLACK EYE

Evidence was given by his wife against Thomas Barras, 24, a builder's labourer of Alexandra Cottages, Charlestown, near Weymouth, who was charged with ill-treating his baby boy, Peter John.

Mrs. Edna May Barras said her husband "banged" the child in the back and face when it woke whimpering, reducing it to a senseless condition, and that he then turned to her with the remark: "There, I have knocked him to sleep for good."

The child's injuries were said to include a black eye.

SLEPT ON A CHAIR

Marks on her arm which she said were burned there by her father were shown in Caxton Hall juvenile court by the girl from Sheffield who was said to need care and attention.

The girl said she had been sleeping on a chair in her sister's room.

She was sent to a remand home for a week.

WOMAN HAS TWIN FOUR TIMES

When Mrs. H. M. Gilbert, of Arundel-road, West Croydon, gave birth to her fourth twins in 1923 she broke the world's record—as far as official records show.

Mrs. Gilbert is fifty-two. Her husband, a builder's foreman, is fifty-three. They have had fifteen children, nine of whom, including three sets of twins, are still living.

Mr. Gilbert recalls a few days ago in a newspaper that a mother of three sets of twins claimed the record. He wrote challenging the claim.

Mrs. Gilbert said: "We got used to having twins. In fact, we came to expect them. Trouble? Oh dear me, no. As they came I looked after one and father looked after the other."

A curious point about Mrs. Gilbert's twins is that except for one pair they are not alike.

The last pair—Frank and Joe, aged fifteen—might be mistaken for strangers. One is six feet tall, the other nearer five feet. They work with the same firm, but seldom go about together.

Sea Gave Back Her False Teeth

Four months after a Thurso woman lost overboard a set of false teeth in stormy Firth they have been returned to her.

Last June children on Stroma Island found a set which had been washed up by the tide.

Thinking that the teeth had belonged to some drowned mariner, they kept them as grim curios to exhibit to visitors.

The "curios" were seen by a neighbour of their former owner, who, taking a chance, brought them to Thurso, and showed them to the woman.

She instantly recognised them as her long-lost "ivories." They were in perfect condition.

"Following Father's Footsteps"



Emulating the fishing propensities of his famous father, here is John Roosevelt displaying some of the barracuda and bonito he landed during his honeymoon vacation in Bermuda. At left is his bride, the former Anne Lindsay Clark of Nahant, Mass. The Roosevelts recently left the islands to go to Boston, where John has a job in a department store.

Drugged Cigarette Traffic

Drugged cigarettes were stated at Bow Street police court recently to be getting "fairly common" in the West End.

William Nair, 22, a Burmese student, of Amphill Square, Euston, N.W., was fined £5 for being in unauthorised possession of six cigarettes containing Indian hemp.

Detective Dyke said Nair had been the subject of police inquiries for several months in connection with the sale of these cigarettes in the West End. Nair's parents were both doctors in Burma, and he was allowed £15 a month by them.

"He has only attended two lectures recently," the officer said, "and has been spending the majority of his time in low-class haunts of the West End."

Mr. M. Griffith-Jones, defending, said Nair had never been in trouble before, and was prepared to return to Burma at once.

He had, perhaps, too much money and had made bad friends.

He came into contact with a man selling these cigarettes and bought twenty.

Mr. Fry said the cigarettes were not as bad as some forms of drug, but were injurious to health.

Shirley Temple Injures Hand

Boston. Shirley Temple, the child screen star, was painfully injured when her hand became caught in the door of a motor car.

It was Shirley's first day out of bed since she became ill with influenza a week before.

Examination showed that no bones were broken.



Heir to the Astor family millions, here is William Astor, 3, son of John Jacob Astor 3rd and the former Ellen Tuck French, having fun at fashionable Bailey's Beach, Newport R.I. He also seems to enjoy facing the cameraman.

SCIENTISTS CANNOT STOP WAR HORRORS

—Lord Rayleigh

Scientists were defended against the charge of being responsible for the horrors of modern warfare in a presidential address by Lord Rayleigh to the British Association at Cambridge last month.

They were impelled, he said, by the spirit of scientific curiosity, with no possibility of telling whether their work would prove them to be "fiends or dreamers or angels," and they could not be deterred by possible contingent results.

Lord Rayleigh declared there was little the scientists could do to influence the uses to which their discoveries were put—but one thing might be attempted. The plan for a division of the Association to study the social relations of science in co-operation with America might bear useful fruit in promoting international amity.

More than 2,500 scientists from all over the world, half of them women, heard the address, delivered in one of Cambridge's biggest cinemas and relayed to another building for an overflow audience.

Lord Rayleigh said it was worth while to inquire what basis there was for the indictment of scientists, and whether, in fact, it was feasible for men of science to desert from labours which may have a disastrous outcome, or, at any rate, to help in guiding other men to use, and not to abuse, the fruits of those labours.

"A DELUSION"

"I may say at the outset that I have no sanguine contribution to make."

"I believe that the whole idea that scientific men are specially responsible is a delusion born of imperfect knowledge of the real course of the process of discovery."

In the course of study, he said, it was inevitable that the action of nitric acid on sub-glycerine and cellulose should be tried.

No one could foresee the result. In the case of benzene there was obtained nitrobenzene, the key to the aniline dye industry.

In the case of glycerine, Sobrero obtained in 1846 the highly-explosive liquid called nitro-glycerine.

One day, he went on, Lord Rayleigh, "In fact, his discovery lay dormant for many years, until Nobel turned his attention to the matter in 1863, and showed how, by mixing nitro-glycerine with other substances, solid explosives could be made which admitted safe handling. Dynamite was one of them."

ARTS OF PEACE

"They proved invaluable in the arts of peace—in mining and in making railway tunnels."

"At all events, high explosive had been too long in use in peaceful industry for their misuse to be laid directly to the account of science."

Dealing with poison gas, Lord Rayleigh recalled that Flin was killed by sulphur dioxide from Vesuvius in A.D. 79, and the veteran admiral Lord Dunsford urged that the fumes of burning sulphur should be used in the Crimean War, but the suggestion was not adopted.

Chlorine was discovered 140 years before the Great War as a step in the inquiry into the nature of common salt.

Mustard gas was one of 17 substances mentioned on a page of a dictionary of chemistry published in 1894.

"WORK OF FIENDS"

"Mustard gas is quite unexpectedly applied to war, and the production

of it is held by the critics to be the work not of dreamers but of fiends whose activities ought to be suppressed," said Lord Rayleigh.

"The trouble is that all the investigators proceeded in exactly the same spirit, the spirit that is of scientific curiosity, and with no possibility of telling whether the issue of their work would prove them to be fiends, or dreamers, or angels."

All these various horrors had become applicable against a civilian population by the development of aircraft, but military objects were certainly not the incentive of the successful pioneers of artificial flight.

"Would it be fair, then, to blame the inventors for not having realised it, and for not having stayed their hands?" asked Lord Rayleigh, who, summing up his conclusions, said:

"The application of fundamental discoveries in science to purposes of war is altogether too remote for it to be possible to control such discoveries at the source."

"FOR GOOD OR ILL"

"For good or ill, the urge to explore the unknown is deep in the nature of some of us, and it will not be deterred by possible contingent results, generally not fully apparent till long after the death of the explorer."

"The world is ready to accept the gifts of science, and to use them for its own purposes. It is difficult to see any sign that it is ready to accept the advice of scientific men as to what those uses should be."

"Can we then do nothing? Frankly, I doubt whether we can do much, but there is one thing that may be attempted."

"The Association has under consideration a division for study of the social relations of science which will attempt to bring the steady light of scientific truth to bear on vexed questions."

"We rejoice to know that our distinguished American visitors are in sympathy with this aim, and we hope that our discussions with them will bear useful if modest fruit in promoting international amity."

Curiosity Cools Cat

Sillwater, Okla.

A case where curiosity cooled the cat. One day the animal, a stray, wandered into the bathroom of the F. E. Sherwood home here and fell into a bathtub while it was being filled with water. "The cat apparently liked the experience," Sherwood said, "because I found it in the tub several times after that, wading in cool water."

RADIO BROADCAST

Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor)
From the Studio
HAYDN QUARTET

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.0 For The Children.
Singing Games: A Ring, A Ring O'Roses (arr. Chalmers Wood); Three Times Round, Went The Gallant Gallant Ship... Chalmers Wood's Orchestra with vocal refrain. Nursery Rhymes... Jay Wilbur and His Band with vocal refrain. From the Studio—Serial Story—"Scoring The Empire". "More Very Young Songs" (Poems by A. A. Milne—Music: Fraser-Simson); Intro—Nursery Chorus; Waiting at the Window; Spring Morning; The End.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.
6.32 Beethoven—Kreutzer Sonata in A Major, Op. 47.

Played by Albert Sammons (Violin) and William Murdoch (Piano).
7.08 The Shepherd on the Rock—Schubert.

Sung by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) accomp. by George Reeves (Piano) and Reginald Kell (Clarinet).
7.18 Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

Haffner Serenade—Rondo (Mozart). Die Czardasfurstin—Potpourri (Kalmann). Donauwellen, Waltz (Waves of the Danube—Ivanovich); The Last Waltz (O. Strauss).

7.40 Light Vocal Variety.
Wine Waltz (Gross-Steidl); To-day Is The Day (Herm. Schutze-Buch).

Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra and Chorus (Sung in German). Lovely Like The Dawn Of Spring (film, "The Blond Carmen"); My Heart Is Yours—Spanish Song (film, "The Blond Carmen")... Marta Eigerth (Soprano) with Orchestra (Sung in German). Du-Du Gehst An Mir Vorbei (Hess-Misraki-Bennefeld); Ein Zartliches Lied (Fenyes-Amberg)... Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra (Sung in German).

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.02 London Relay—"Empire Exchange".

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.
8.15 London Philharmonic Orch. Dor Freischutz—Overture (Weber). Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Invitation To The Waltz (Weber, arr. Weingartner and Woodhouse)... Conducted by Walter Goehr.

8.32 Studio—Recital by Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.

1. Salut demeure chaste et pure ("Faust"—Gounod); 2. Il sogno ("Manon"—Massenet)... Gaston D'Aquino; 3. Piano Selections: E. O'Neill Shaw; 4. Perduameno (Tosti); Gaston D'Aquino; 5. Luna d'Estate (Tosti); 6. A Vucchella (Tosti)... Gaston D'Aquino.
8.57 Haydn—Quartet in E Major, Op. 54, No. 3.

Played by the Pro Arte Quartet.

8.57 Orchestra.
L. Caceruela—Overture (Rossini); Manon Lescaut—Intermezzo (Puccini)... Milan Symphony Orch. conducted by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 A Variety Programme with Stan Holloway, The Boswell Sisters, and Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—Pennies From Heaven (film, "Pennies From Heaven"); One, Two, Button Your Shoe (film, "Pennies From Heaven")... Jack Hylton & His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Vocal—"Trav'lin' All Alone (Breen, Johnson)... The Boswell Sisters with Orchestra Accomp. Dance Orch.—Delyse—Waltz; At The Balalaika—Fox Trot (from "Balalaika")... Jack Hylton & His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Bert Yarlett.

Humorous Monologue—Albert and The "Eadsman" (Edgar); Jubilee Sovereign... Stan Holloway with Piano. Dance Orch.—You Give Me Ideas—Fox-Trot (Please, Teacher); Song Of The Cello—Fox-Trot ("Please, Teacher")... Jack Hylton & His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Vocal—Why Don't You Practice What You Preach (Sigler, Goodhart, Hoffmann)... The Boswell Sisters with Orchestra Accomp. Still More Old Songs: Intro—Hold your hand out, naughty boy; Skylark; Navaho; Little Alabama Coon; Sing me to sleep; Little Mattheleche; Maggie Murphy; Broken girl at home like Mary; Broken Melody; I'm twenty-one to-day; As Major... Jack Hylton & His Orch. with vocal refrain.

10.30 London Relay—"Visitors' Book".
Impressions of the Empire Exhibition (Scotland) by visitors to Scotland.

10.45 Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—To You, Sweetheart: I Was Saying To The Moon (film "Go West, Young Man")... Roy Fox & His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Tango—La Cancion De La Ribera. Cantado per Carlos Lafuente. Fox-Trot—The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down; Sweet Lullaby (from "Walkin' Wedding")... Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus.

11.0 Close down.

MRS. HALDANE LEAVES

Canton, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Charlotte Haldane, wife of Professor Haldane and special correspondent of the London Daily Herald, left here for Hankow yesterday afternoon.

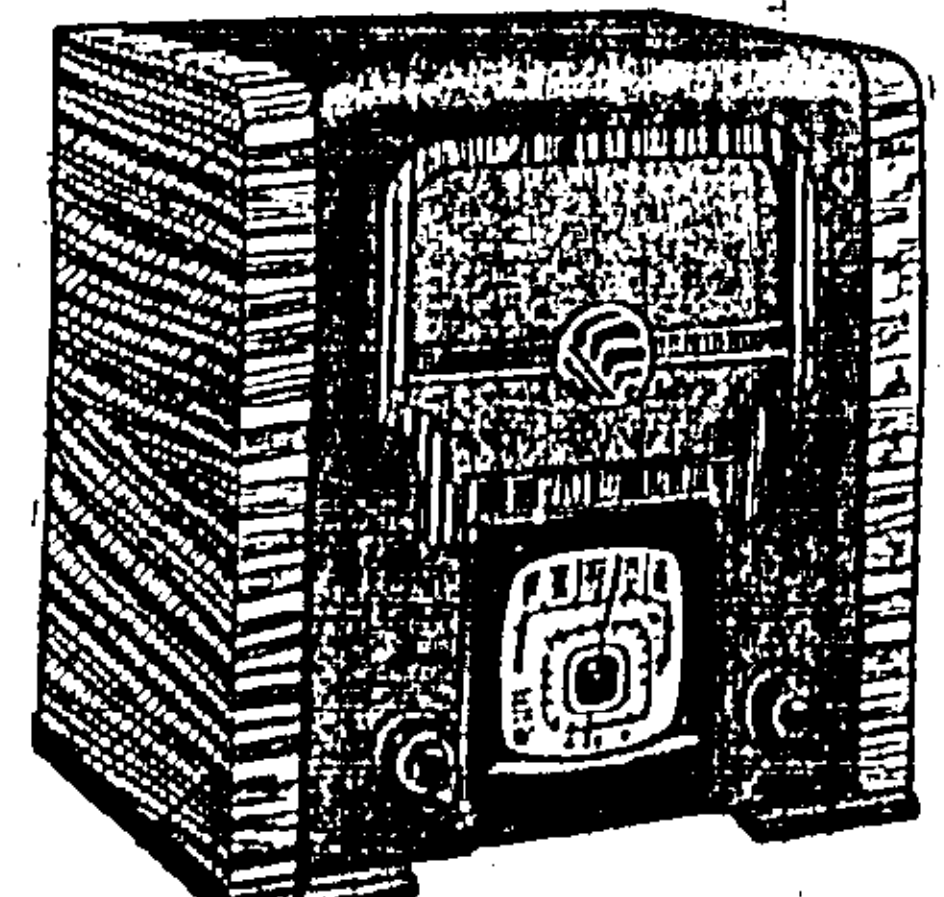
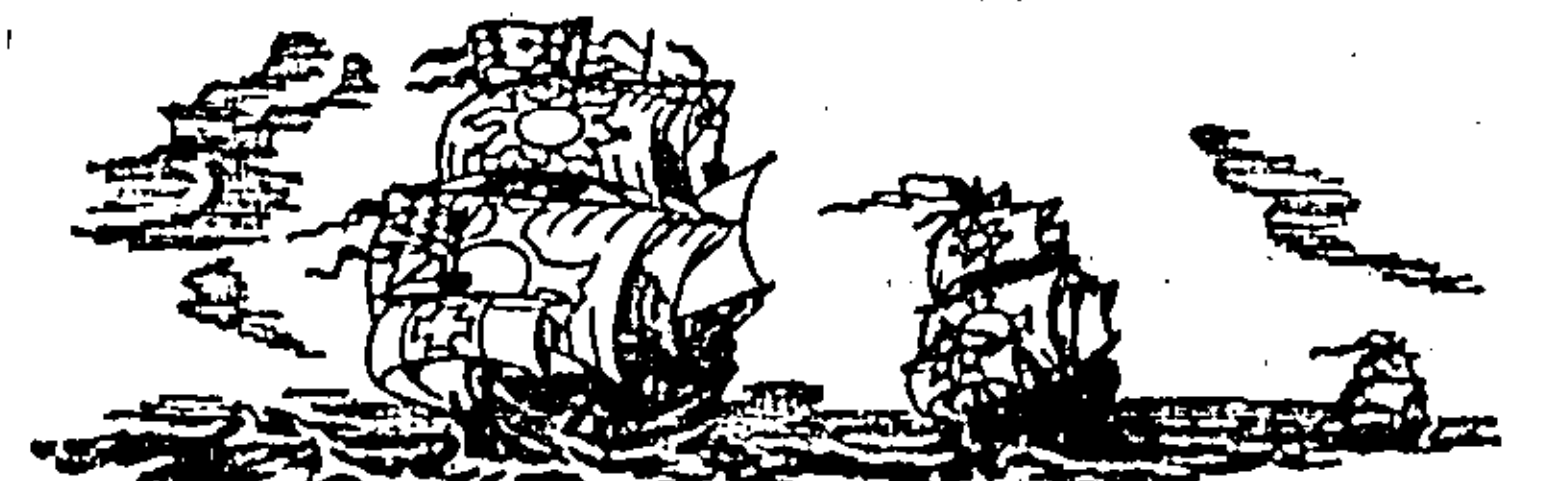
During her brief stay in Canton, Mrs. Haldane inspected various women's national salvation work here and was much impressed by the military training the female sex are undergoing throughout the province. —Central News.

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DUNCAN UNDER "FIRE" RIGHT THROUGH GAME

CAROLINE HILL SIDE SCORES TEN GOALS

(By "Abe")

It must be a long time since one team beat another by ten goals to nil in a First Division soccer match in Hongkong. Yesterday at Soekunpoo, South China "A" showed how it could be accomplished by riding rough-shod over the Royal Scots in their opening match of the League season, scoring ten times without reply.

As only to be expected, the game was far too one-sided to be really interesting; yet there were moments when good football was played. But generally speaking, it was the Chinese who shone in these moments with delightful passing and accurate shooting.

The game commenced in such promising fashion that few could have visualised such a tame ending. Though they conceded a goal in the opening minutes, the Royal Scots were playing a spirited game and got very close to scoring; but when two more were registered against them in quick time, life seemed to go out of their game. On top of this, they also missed a penalty.

At half-time, the Chinese led 4-0. **PATHETIC FIGURE** The player I felt most sorry for was Duncan, in the Scots' goal. True, he might have saved one or two of the shots which beat him, but he had very little chance with the others. He was a pathetic figure fighting a lone battle against overwhelming odds. On several occasions, the Chinese forwards walked through the defence with the ball and calmly tapped it past him as he came out to challenge them. His position was an unenviable one. He dealt capably with the ground shots, several of which he saved, but his lack of inches was a great handicap when the Chinese forwards shot high for the corners.

The Chinese were in rare form. Cheung Moon-wing, the outside left, is still on the injured list and did not turn out, his place being taken by Law Tai-man, the "find" from Shanghai. Kwok Ying-kee, former left of Eastern, filled the inside left berth. The two new men fitted in well with the South China methods and, besides combining well with the other forwards, they scored half the side's goals between them.

Backed up by a reliable defence—Mak Sul-hon and Lee Tin-sang were both playing well—the Chinese halves kept their forwards well-supplied with nice through passes and Leung Wing-chiu and Lee Kwok-wai succeeded, to a remarkable degree in bottling up the Scots' wingers. As usual Lau Hing-chol, at centre, was extremely steady.

DEADLY SHOOTING If the Chinese forwards combine together and shoot as well as they did yesterday, I am afraid few teams will be able to stop them during the season. Every one of the five has a deadly shot, as Duncan had good reason to know. Tang Kwong-sum, the outside-right, was the only one who did not score, and this was probably due to his lack of opportunity. Lai Shiu-wing and Kwok Ying-kee each scored three times, and Fung King-cheung and Law Tai-man each twice.

Except in the opening minutes, when they put up quite a good

show, the Scots were made to appear second-rate. They were very often beaten to the ball both on the ground and in the air, the defence seemed to lack understanding, and the forwards finished poorly after good work in midfield.

In the course of the match the Scots did not have many opportunities of scoring, but a few did go their way and had they seized them they would have found the net two or three times. When the Scots were awarded a penalty for "hands" against Lee Tin-sang, Proctor shot over the bar with a wild kick; on another occasion, Hossack had bad luck in not scoring when his shot, which had beaten Pau Ka-ping, hit the wood-work and rebounded into play. Then again when Allan had lobbed the ball over the advancing Paul's head and it was going straight for the goal, Lee Kwok-wai seemed to spring up from nowhere and cleared it almost on the goal-line with a magnificent back kick, which earned for him the unstinted applause of every person in the enclosure. It was a very fine bit of work.

HANDS FULL

Because the Chinese forwards were attacking so incessantly, the Scots' half-backs did not give the forwards a sufficient measure of support. They already had their hands full in trying to stop the nippy Chinese vanguard.

The backs were completely unable to stem the tide, especially in the second half when the Chinese kept up such a continuous pressure. Fraser and McDonald did not seem to be aware of one important duty of full-back play when a corner kick was being taken; they offered Duncan no protection whatever when the goalkeeper rushed out to catch the ball. Poor Duncan was edged off by the Chinese forwards as he jumped with the result he was unable to reach the ball. Twice the Chinese scored from corner-kicks by Tung Kwong-sum and both these goals might have been avoided had Fraser and McDonald offered Duncan any measure of protection when he was in the air.

Of the Scots' forwards, Hossack was the best of a rather weak bunch. At times they attempted to play the Chinese at their own game of pretty football, but these methods failed badly. Direct methods are more likely to unsettle the Chinese defence.

Teams: Royal Scots:—Duncan; Fraser, McDonald; Brown, Proctor, Clarke, Munro, Keane, Hossack, Allan and McKay. South China "A":—Pau Ka-ping; Mak Sul-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-chol, Lee Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong-sum, Lai Shiu-wing, Fung King-cheung, Kwok Ying-kee and Law Tai-man.



South China "B", champions of the First Division of the Hongkong Football League during the 1937-38 season, did not start off too impressively on Saturday when they met Kwong Wah, newcomers to the premier division. The Caroline Hill players took both points by two goals to nil, but they will have to do better if they are to retain the title. Here is a picture of the team.—Staff Photographer.

AROUND LOCAL SOCCER GROUNDS

CONDUCTED BY "ABE"

Chinese Run Riot

THOUGH most people expected South China "A" to beat the Royal Scots in the First Division, few would have thought that they would overwhelm the soldiers by such a margin as ten goals to nil. The Chinese forwards had the ball in front of all angles, and gave Duncan a very uncomfortable time. Their swift-moving tactics had the Royal Scots' defence completely at sea, and on several occasions they took the ball right past the backs before placing it calmly into the net. In Law Tai-man, the Chinese have acquired a definite "find"; twice he found the net yesterday with magnificent shots, and also made several fine runs down the wing. Also in the Chinese team yesterday was Kwok Ying-kee, who played for Eastern last year. While very clever with the ball in his hands, he did not shine near the goal-mouth until the second half, when he scored three times; in the first half, however, he missed several opportunities. The Scots started promisingly but fell away completely later in the game.

Champions Win But...

JUDGING by their display against Kwong Wah, newcomers to the premier division, South China "B", last season's champions, will have to show considerable improvement before they can hope to stay near the top of the League, let alone winning the title once again. They won the encounter all right; but if the Kwong Wah forwards had availed themselves of their opportunities, the Caroline Hill men would have found themselves fighting a rearguard action instead of being ahead shortly after the resumption of play in the second half. In the Kwong Wah team are several who have turned out in the First Division in the past at one time or another. Cheuk Shek-kam, Wong Wah-gai and Chung Fai-lam are three, at least, who have played for South China in the senior division. A little more steadiness in front of goal ought to make a great deal of difference to the effectiveness of the side. It seems that in their keenness to make a good impression in their opening match, they were unable to settle down to their usual game.

High scoring was seen over the week-end in the opening programme of the 1938-39 Hongkong Football League season. A total of 131 goals was scored in the 20 matches played, giving an average of no fewer than 6.55 goals per match. The highest scores were registered by the Middlesex Regiment with 12 goals against Eastern in the Second Division, and South China "A" with ten against the Royal Scots in the First.

Week-End Results In Full

DIVISION I	
Navy	4 Kowloon
Middlesex	2 Club
S. China 'B'	2 Kwong Wah
Eastern	7 Police
Royal Scots	0 S. China 'A'

DIVISION II	
Royal Scots	4 Sth. A.A.
S. China	5 Ordinance
Police (C)	2 St. Joseph's
Engineers	8 Kwong Wah
Kowloon	2 Club
Middlesex	12 Eastern

DIVISION III 'A'	
R.A.S.C.	2 S. China
Stanley	2 Royal Scots
Kit Chee	5 Electric
Sth. Bde.	3 30th Bty.
C Engineers	2 P.W.D.

DIVISION III 'B'	
24th R.A.	4 R.E. (E)
A.S.A.	4 Powhattan
Signals	2 Medicals
University	2 Stonecutters

Tsui Brothers Carry Off Hardcourt Titles

The Rumjahn cousins, never easy meat at any time, put up a very tough resistance against the Tsui brothers in the final of the U.S.R.C. Hardcourt Doubles Championship yesterday afternoon, doubly staving off defeat in the prolonged fourth set until the score was 11-11, when they finally cracked and lost the remaining two games without taking a point.

The score was 8-0, 4-0, 6-3, 13-11 in favour of the Tsuis, who thus repeated their Grasscourt triumph over the veterans.

In this manner, as generally expected, Tsui Wai-pul, who won last year's Doubles with W. C. Hung, retained both the Doubles and the Singles titles, having defeated his younger brother, Tsui Yun-pul, 7-5, 6-4, 5-7, 11-9 on Saturday.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, was among the many present at yesterday's match, and even took a small part in it by fielding a stray ball. At the end of the match, His Excellency presented the cups to the winners and runners up.

The gameness of the Rumjahns and Tsui Wai-pul's supreme ability and confidence, combined to make the Doubles a match worth walking

miles to see. Generally superior in overhead play and rallies at the net, the Tsuis still did not have too easy a time, thanks to Sirar Rumjahn's tireless retrieving and H. D.'s steady net. Both pairs had occasional unfortunate misunderstandings.

After taking the first game at love, the Tsuis were forced to fight for the others. The 12th game went to set point twice and to deuce eight times when the Rumjahns took it and made the Chinese struggle through a further two games before they could secure the set.

Grand lobbying and volleying were seen in the second set when the Rumjahns took control and won by 6-4. In the third set they slackened off and allowed the Tsuis to take the offensive.

It looked as if the Indians were going to be put out without much trouble in the fourth, and last set, when the Tsuis led them by 4-2, but the losers suddenly forced the pace and won three games in a row. The Tsuis pulled up, thanks to Wai-pul's service, and from then on both pairs reached set point on several occasions.

At this stage Tsui Wai-pul surpassed himself, forcing the Rumjahns' dogged efforts to clinch their set

points by crisp volleys and raking cross-court shots.

All four showed signs of strain, and it became evident that it was simply a matter of endurance. Finally the Tsuis caught up to 11-11 on Wai-pul's service, and the Rumjahns crumpled, unable to keep it up. The next two sets went at love.

Singles Final The Singles final was more of an exhibition than anything else, Tsui Wai-pul apparently not wishing to over-exert himself. His brother gained a lead of 4-1 in the first set before Wai-pul, concentrating on his back-hand, overhauled him and won 7-5.

By cleverly varying his length and by extremely accurate corner placing, the champion annexed the second set 6-4. In the third set he played very ably indeed, seldom bothering to strain after the ball and often letting it go by. Yun-pul took this at 7-5, and almost won the fourth set as well. With the score at 7-0 and set point in his favour, and with a simple kill to clinch matters, however, he put the ball into the net.

The champion put on a little more pressure in the remaining games and retained his title.

INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL ON SATURDAY A VERY DULL AFFAIR

Depressing Batting Against Apparently Weak Bowling

(By "R. Abbit")

The Interport Trial which was played at the I.R.C. ground on Saturday afternoon was a dull affair and to make matters worse, C.M.M. Man met with a very nasty accident which will completely prevent him from taking part in the further trials. There were also a couple of changes as Whitmarsh was absent on duty and E. L. Gosano was also unable to turn out. A. R. Abbas filled one of the places. Actually twelve a side had been picked.

Nothing could have been more funereal than the opening stand by Kilbee and Man. Some statistician informed me that they had taken forty minutes to make ten and though I don't think it was as bad as all that I got very tired of it. Admittedly the bowling of Tuffnell and Leckie was very steady but they should not have been allowed to send down eleven overs for nine runs! Leckie was the better of the two, and span the ball well. The wicket, as I was informed by several players, was slow and grew harder as the game went on.

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THE BOWLERS

Curiously enough, as in the case of Leckie, the people who seemed to bowl best for Bowler's side got no wickets. Beck was evidently short of practice and the wicket was too slow for him. Minu bowled well as usual—it is a thousand pities he cannot go—and Billmoria was very steady. He constantly had the batsmen playing at him but they were lucky enough just not to touch the ball. Godby seems a fair change bowler but he is liable to be a little unsteady. Abbas was disappointing and Kilbee, after two excellent balls, fell away and was rather severely treated by Kilchell.

FIELDING

Owen Hughes' side were not too good in the field—the throwing in was definitely bad, but Bowler's side did really well and the ball was constantly coming in full toss over the balls in the proper way. Minu caught a magnificent acrobatic catch at second slip, and Nazarin was very quick and good.

Well, that is that. It is of course early to judge yet I trust that when we have seen the results of yesterday's all-day game (these notes are written early on Sunday morning) we can make up our minds a bit further. At present Colledge, A. H. Madar and Nazarin look fairly sure, while Kilchell, Godby, Weedon, Kilbee and Billmoria are probabilities. As the K.C.C. men have to come in I should imagine Anderson and Robert Lee who are all more or less certain, will complete the eleven—with the exception that I think either Beck or Bowler must be played. Frankly, I cannot see them both in the side.

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BUDGE MAKES HISTORY

Secures Fourth Major Tennis Title

Forest Hills, Sept. 24. Donald Budge, Wimbledon, French and Australian singles champion, secured his fourth major title to-day when he beat Gene Maekel in the final of the American National Tennis Singles Championship by 6-3, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1, and thus became the first man in tennis history to have won the four titles in one year.

Budge over-drove continuously in the second set, which was the first he has lost in the tournament, but later exerted pressure with most furious drives.

The final should have been played on September 19, but rain storms had held up the tournament for five days.—*Reuter*.

United Press adds that Budge mercifully tempered his play, and with a smile on his freckled face, permitted his life-long friend to suffer the glory of having won both the Wimbledon and American titles without the loss of a set.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Miss Alice Marble Out-Plays Miss Nancy Wynne in Final

Forest Hills, Sept. 24. In the final of the Women's National Singles Championship, Miss Alice Marble beat Miss Nancy Wynne, of Australia, by 6-0, 6-3.

Miss Marble, who was winner in 1936, out-drove and out-smarted the Australian who was easily off form. The match lasted less than half an hour.

Miss Marble and Budge thus hold all the American tennis titles.—*Reuter*.

The match was the most one-sided in the history of the tournament, states United Press, and required only 23 minutes. Miss Wynne was like a frightened school-girl and

MACAO RACES

Entries And Handicaps For Events On October

The following are the entries and handicaps for the events of the October Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club which will be held on Sunday, October 2:

Nanchang Handicap. (First Section) One Mile.—Pearly Auk (167), Hogmanay (143), Merry Doer (144), Merry Maker (150), Rothesay Bay (135), Shanghai 4 (153), Victory Life (144).

Lokchang Handicap. 1½ Miles.—Cloudy Star (151), Daddy Longlegs (153), Double Up (151), Eagle (140), Iron Knight (161), Mustard (140), Macao Star (150).

Nanchang Handicap. (Second Section) One Mile.—Courage Bleu (152), Country Flower (140), Foxy Ousel (152), Gold Clause (158), Hohenfels (155), Hopetulle (157), Merry Fatty (153), Morning Tip (140), Meadow Eve (155).

Wuchang Handicap. (First Section) Half-a-mile.—African Cat (Dead), Astrak (154), Chiu Shan (151), Double Chance (161), Emergency Call (160), National Triumph (147), Silver Fox (155), Sahara Star (140), Stylic (162), Wenning (151).

Wuchang Handicap. Half-a-mile.—Canary (140), Cuban Love (140), Gold Coin (160), Good Morning (140), Gold Sovereign (140), National Anthem (140), Split Hand (140), Mac's Adventure (140), Zero (140).

N. B.—If top weight does not accept, all weights to be raised 10 lbs.

Wuchang Handicap. (Second Section) Half-a-mile.—Acme (151), Cricketer (148), Cloudy Star (140), Captain Blood (150), Double Up (140), Dark Hazard (155), Eagle (140), Iron Knight (151), Latitit (101), Labour Day (148), Lucky Seven (145), Macao Star (140), Rexlann (151), Persian Cat (149).

scored only eight points in the first set and 10 in the second.

Miss Marble was hitting surely on either side. Miss Wynne, with lobs, managed to reach deuce in the fifth game of the first set, but thereafter was bogged in a morass of errors.

In the second set, Miss Wynne broke Miss Marble's service to win her first game, and won her own service in the fifth, but after winning the eighth game, she claimed only one point in the ninth.



Tsui Wal-pul, Colony tennis champion and Chinese Davis Cupper, retained the hardcourt title at the U.S.R.C. on Saturday by beating his brother in the final by three sets to one. He and his brother won the doubles by beating the Rummah cousins yesterday.

CRICKET TRIAL

Brighter Batting At The K.C.C.

The second interport cricket trial match was played at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday between the teams led by A. C. I. Bowker and H. Owen Hughes. Scoring was considerably brighter than that of Saturday, but bowlers gave little indication of promise. Batting throughout was steady, without being brilliant, though A. C. Beck, going in second last for Bowker's XI which batted first, lived up to proceedings with an innings that included a six and, together with C. E. Godby added 40 runs.

R. E. Lee opened the bowling for Owen Hughes' team and was treated with considerable respect, taking two wickets for 10 runs in 11 overs, 6 of which were maidens. In A. R. Kitchell was again not out and in his innings of 32 displayed a sound defence and some nice shots on the leg. The wicket was very good, but the batsmen treated mediocre bowling with the utmost caution.

Batmen of Owen Hughes' XI showed a more solid front to the bowling, which, however, was of different calibre, for the concentration of bowlers appeared to be in their team. N. A. E. Mackay and D. J. N. Anderson opened and, followed by T. A. Pearce, gathered runs in a style more consistent with an interport trial. Mackay, incidentally, was capping an excellent showing behind the stumps, and his 23 included five boundary hits. Of the two stumpers, he and W. H. Colledge, he gave the slightly more impressive display, especially in view of the relative quality of the bowlers they dealt with. R. E. Lee enhanced his prospects with his collection of 30 runs.

Score were:

A. C. I. BOWKER'S XI				
L. D. Kilbee, l.b.w. b Lee	0	1	0	1
H. D. Colledge, c Anderson b Pereira	1	0	14	2
H. D. Blidwell, b Pereira	1	0	3	3
Capt. Whitmarsh, c Anderson b Lee	2	2	3	2
G. H. Madar, c McLeilan b Souza	1	4	1	0
K. Nazarin, c Fincher b Billmorla	1	0	4	2
A. R. Kitchell, not out	32	1	0	0
L. D. Wotton, b Billmorla b Lloyd	1	1	0	1
L. T. Fide, b Billmorla b Lloyd	1	1	0	1
C. E. Godby, c McLeilan b Lloyd	31	1	0	1
A. C. Beck, c Anderson b McLeilan	27	1	0	1
A. C. I. Bowker, c Owen-Hughes b McLeilan	4	0	0	0
Extras	14	0	0	0
Total	144	0	0	0

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lee	11	0	14	2
Pereira	8	1	30	2
Souza	6	2	3	3
Billmorla	14	1	41	2
Lloyd	6	2	41	2
Minu	2	2	12	2
McLeilan	23	1	7	2

H. OWEN-HUGHES XI

N. A. E. Mackay, b Madar	25	1	0	0
D. J. N. Anderson, retired	21	1	0	0
T. A. Pearce, b Bowker	29	1	0	0
G. Colledge, b Whitmarsh	13	1	0	0
G. H. Madar, c Colledge b Whitmarsh	1	1	0	0
G. O'Brien, c Beck b Lee	1	1	0	0
R. E. Lee, c Bowker b Nazarin	30	1	0	0
N. D. Lloyd, c Colledge b Whitmarsh	15	1	0	0
L. D. McLeilan, not out	10	1	0	0
H. Owen-Hughes, c Godby b Beck	4	0	0	0
A. R. Minu, not out	0	0	0	0
A. C. I. Bowker, c Owen-Hughes b McLeilan	4	0	0	0
Extras	0	0	0	0
Total (for 8 wks.)	138	0	0	0

A. P. Pereira and P. J. Billmorla did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Beck	7	1	18	1
Madar	7	1	18	1
Godby	4	1	4	0
Kitchell	4	1	4	0
Bowker	7	2	30	2
Whitmarsh	9	1	28	2
Nazarin	5	1	11	1

READY TO FIGHT AGAIN

Schmeling Recovers From Louis Battering

Fears that Max Schmeling, Germany's boxing idol, would not be able to box again after the severe battering he received from Joe Louis, have been dispelled by the announcement that his doctor will allow him to start training again in two months time.

Schmeling is making good progress at his country estate, near Rummelsburg. X-ray photographs show that his fractured spine has knitted together nicely, and he hopes to box again at the beginning of the New Year.

Schmeling is stated to have had many offers from German and American promoters, and it is possible he may meet Tommy Farr.

Walter Neusel, the German heavyweight, would like another fight with Schmeling, "and he shall have it," said Max Machon, Schmeling's manager, who is confident about his recovery.

CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF

Wilmette, Sept. 24. Reversing last year's result of the American Women's Golf Championship, Miss Patty Berg beat Mrs. Julius Page to-day in the final by 6 and 5. Miss Berg, who is 20 years of age, has been in the final three times, but this is her first victory.

She led two up at the 16th and won five up at the 27th. Brilliant putting won her the 28th, sinking a 15-footer for a birdie three. She won the 29 with a par four, but lost the 30th by 6 strokes to 5. The 31st was halved, both scoring birdie threes.—*Reuter*.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Blockade" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A love-spy story set against a background of the Civil War in Spain. Henry Fonda as a young Spanish farmer drawn into the counter-espionage system of his government. He is instrumental in capturing a woman enemy spy (Madelaine Carroll), who after seeing the havoc wrought by the war among women and children, leads him to spy headquarters. Leo Carrillo and John Halliday are also in the cast.

"Gold Diggers in Paris" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Hugh Herbert is the brightest ray of light in this picture as the man who is sent to America by the Paris Exposition to bring back the American Ballet and instead returns with the Club Ballet entertainers—an easy mistake. Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane, Allen Jenkins and Glori Dickson are the others who make a "go" of it.

"Tropic Holiday" (Oriental Theatre,

SUNDAY RIFLE MEET

Good Shooting Under Adverse Conditions

Yesterday the Hongkong Rifle Association held its first Sunday Shoot of the season, in good weather although at times the wind was rather tricky. The Association was very pleased to notice many civilians amongst the competitors, the I.L.K. V.D.C. turning up in good numbers. The occasion was marked by the very Excellent Shooting of B. J. B. Morahan, H.K.N.V.F., who scored a possible at 500 yards. In the S.R. (a) class Cpl. Morris, Royal Scots, shot really well to score 89 considering the difficult nature of the wind and the fact that he was using the open sight rifle.

In conjunction with the normal spoon shoot, there was an Inter-Affiliated Club Match, each team consisting of six members, three of whom had to fire with the S.R. (a) Rifle and three of whom had to fire with the S.R. (b) Rifle. This match was comfortably won by the Royal Scots, the scores being: Major White 30, 31, 21, 82; Sgt. Matheson 28, 25, 27, 84; Lt/Cpl. Henderson 28, 31, 25, 84; Sgt. Dagless 25, 28, 24, 77; Cpl. Milroy 29, 30, 19, 78; Cpl. Morris 29, 29, 31, 89. Total 494.

The Volunteers came second with 481, the Middlesex Regiment third with 470, and the Royal Engineers fourth with 413 points.

In looking through the records it has been noticed that the general standard of shooting amongst the members of the Royal Scots has shown a marked improvement since they first joined as a Unit. Each week at least one member of that Unit has been in the Prize List. Yesterday that Unit sent over 40 competitors to take part in the shooting, the Middlesex Regiment sending a similar number.

The scoring yesterday was on the whole good, five people getting 90 and over out of a possible 105, which, considering the wind and in some cases changing light was well up to expectations.

Time now is getting on, there being only about six more actual shooting weeks before the Inter-Colonial Postal Match, and even now the keen numbers are weighing up their chances of representing the Colony at the end of the year.

It is with regret that we have to give a shooting during the month of October except for the 30th of that month when there will be a special Sunday shoot which will include team matches, revolver matches and Clay Bird competitions, all details of which will be published in the press. Also, starting that Sunday, the new series of the "Thirty Roll" will commence.

The results of yesterday's shoot were:

(to-day).—A story of a scenario writer and a Mexican charmer, as played by Ray Milland and Dorothy Lamour respectively. Martha Raye and Bob Burns provide the comical element. Also in the cast are Binnie Barnes and Tito Guizar.

"Love and Hises" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—The Bernie-Winchell flickering continues here, and with the help of Simone Simon, the film is a success.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th October, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 29th September, 1938.

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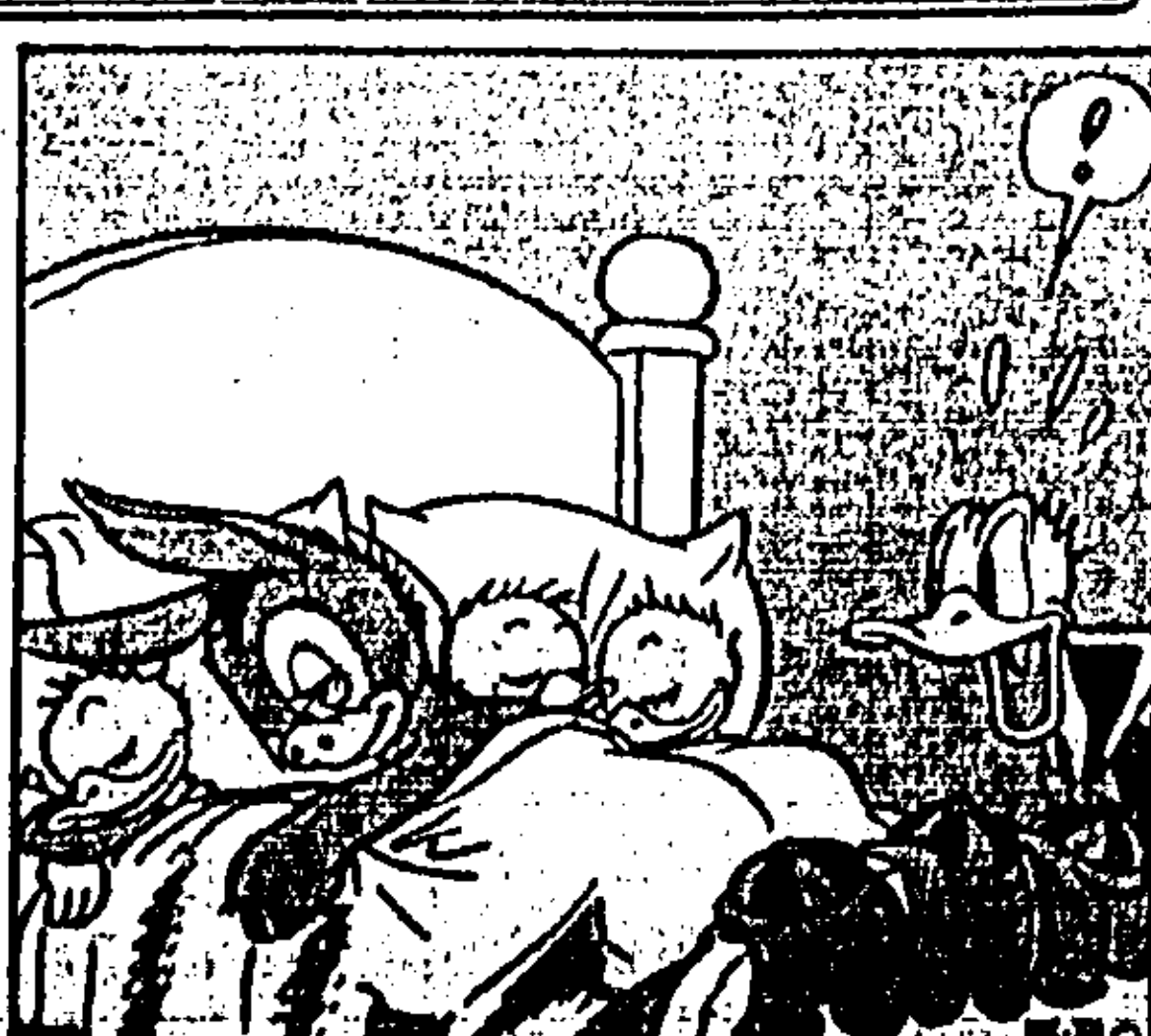
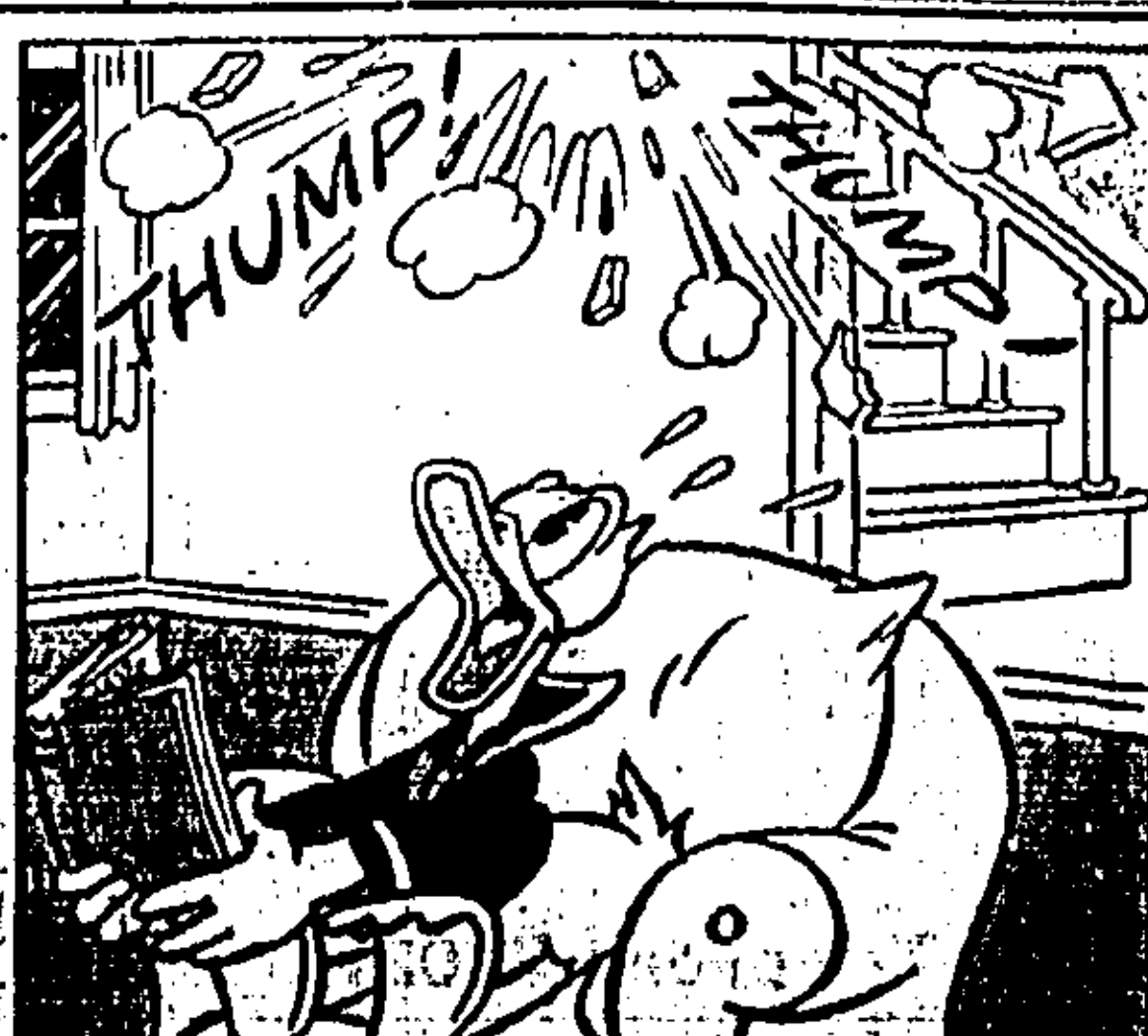
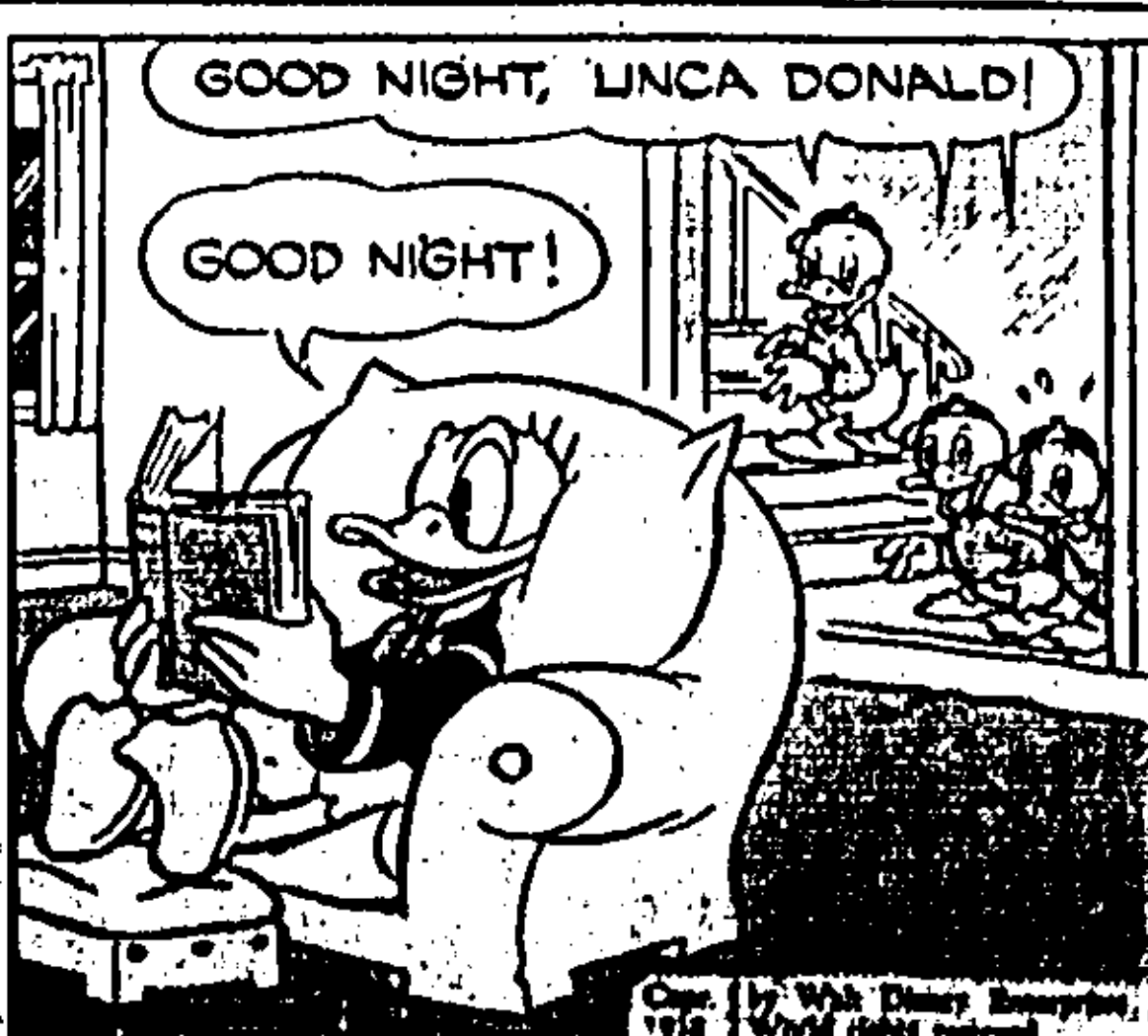
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The Adventures Of ROBIN HOOD

THE STORY THIS FAR: King Richard, leaving for the Crusades in 1191, put England under a Regency, mistrusting his Saxon, his brother, Prince John. During a joust before the latter, Sir Robin of Locksley, a swashbuckling young Saxon, won the hand of Lady Marian Fitzallister, a Norman knight, thus winning the dislike of Lady Marian's father, Sir Guy of Gisbourne, a Norman knight, who comes that King Richard has been captured and held for ransom abroad. Prince John, scheming to win the throne in the cause of the Saxons, the Saxons, after many daring deeds in the cause of the Saxons, Robin, with his squire, Will Scarlet, and Much-the-Miller's-Son, a pouter, go to the banquet of Norman barons, given by Prince John in Nottingham Castle. The Normans are discussing Robin as he nears the Castle.

CHAPTER III

The great hall of Nottingham state bordering on suffocation. Castle faded and faded in the light. "By my faith," said a bold of torches that hung in cressets on the wall, "you're a bold of the dark stone walls, from which rascal, Robin, but I like you!" glimmered the gorgeous banners of the Saxons, the Saxons, the Normans—and the long table was surrounded by banqueters.

A lusty company they feasted there, opposite me! Get up, Sir Robin, using huge slabs of bread for plates, and give him your place! Ho, their plates—helping them high with varlets, bring Sir Robin food! Plenty meat from the spits as the servants of it! Such insurance must support passed. They quaked with mightily laughter as they gulped the wassail and gorged the food, and gaudy bear-hounds skulked among the shadows snapping up the morsels that were flung at them.

All those who were false to King Richard were on hand as honoured guests of his brother, Prince John, the High Sheriff of Nottingham, his little eyes little than ever—the sanctimonious Bishop of the Black Canons—and Sir Guy of Gisbourne—with a dozen others of his rank.

Prince John, replenished by jewelled, paten of neither meat nor drink, but mused darkly on ways and means to raise himself to the seats of the mightiest. At last he turned to the jocular knight next to him and asked a question. All stopped to listen as the uncle spoke.

"Any more objections to the new tax, from our Saxon friends?" "Objections," said Geoffrey, a Saxon, "dangling from every gallow from here to Charnwood!" Up-roarious laughter greeted this sally. "Well said!" exclaimed Prince John, then, wagging a playful finger at Sir Guy, he added, "But not too many, mind—or we'll have nobody left to till our land and pay our taxes!"

"There's one I'd except, Your Highness," replied Sir Guy ven- erously, "And that one is Sir Robin of Locksley!"

"Oh, I see, Sir Knight," taunted Prince John. "The one who jured the Lady Marian—and you, too, if I remember, rightly—on the day of the joust! What's he been doing?" "Only to-day I caught him killing a Royal deer in the forest!" "Did you take him?" shouted Prince John.

"That, Your Highness," began Sir Guy apologetically, would not have been easy, "you see I, Geoffrey, 'Right!' broke in Sir Geoffrey, "Give the devil his due, Sir Robin of Locksley is the finest archer in England!"

"But," thundered Prince John, off on one of his most terrific tantrums, "killing a Royal deer! I want him brought here at once and hanged! D'ye hear me? Hanged! I say! At once! I'll tolerate no more!"

From beyond the outer doors came sounds that brought the guests to their feet, hands on swords. The door burst open and Robin entered thrusting the lockeys to right and left. "Who's this?" cried Prince John. Then he remembered, "What do you propose to do next?"

"To organise revolt!" cried Robin, "To exact a death for a death! And never to stop till every Saxon in our shire can stand up to you, free men, and strike a blow for Richard of England!"

"Take him! Kill him!" was the cry. A dozen men with drawn swords leapt on him but his blade flashed out and cut down the nearest. Seized to Sir Guy saying with mild reproach, "You shouldn't starve them, but really you shouldn't! They'd work better well-fed!"

With these words he deposited the deer on the table, directly under the high-and-mighty nose of Prince John, saying with a ceremonious bow, "With the compliments of your melting into stupefaction, suddenly he sank into his chair, threw back his head, and laughed himself into a

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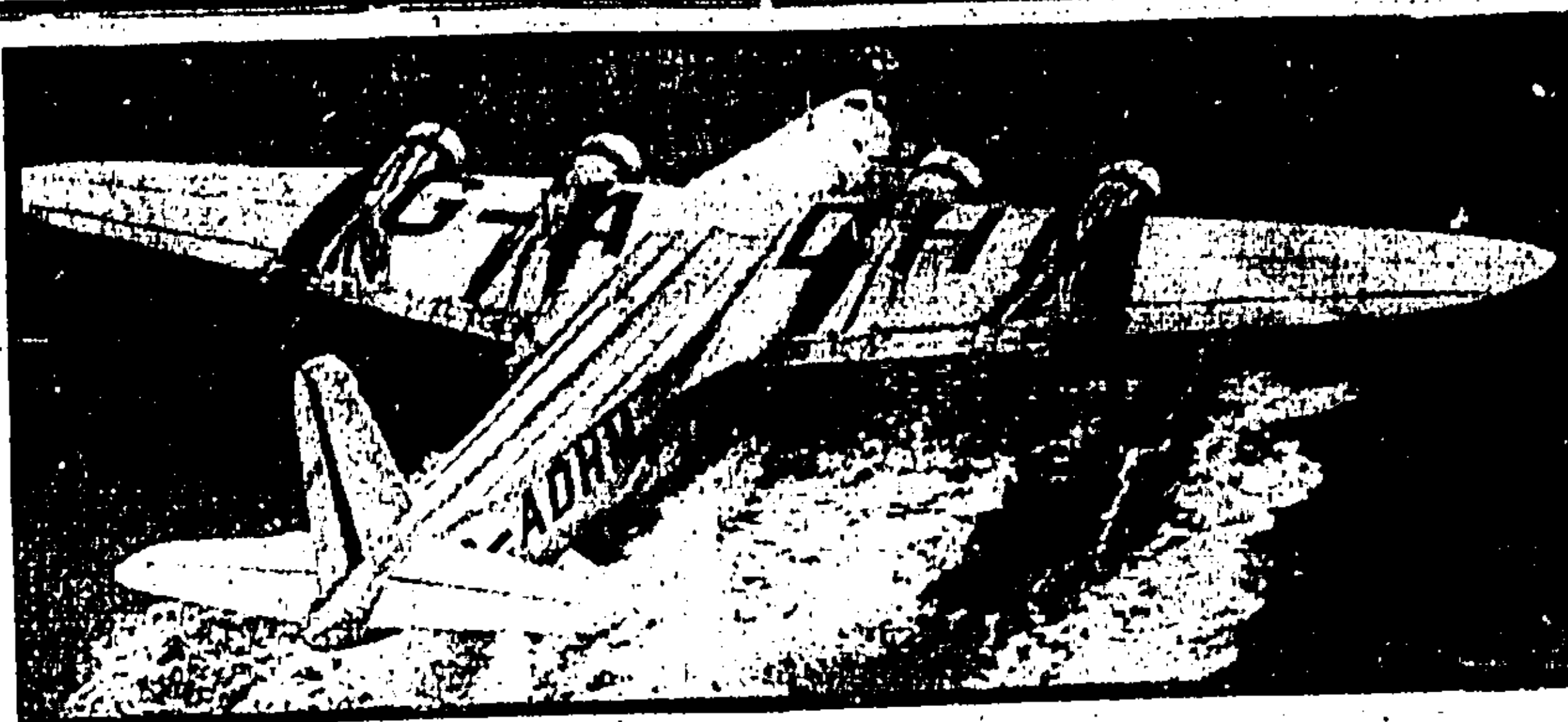
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Race to catch the Atlantic post

BY J. STUBBS-WALKER

who reveals some of the truths
behind the four-nation battle.

FOUR countries have joined in the battle for international transatlantic air traffic. And so far Britain is winning.

The air link between Europe and the United States is not only the most difficult to operate, it is the route with the biggest potentialities.

From time to time a considerable amount of rubbish has been spoken and written about the passenger service across the Atlantic.

Traffic operators, though, are not half so interested in the potential passengers as the known mail loads that are already waiting for the air service. They are of tremendous commercial importance.

The position now is that it is a practical possibility to run a daily air service between Southampton, Canada and New York, to carry one ton of mails in each direction.

WHEN you visualise the Queen Mary, and realise that even the big new flying boats being built for Imperial Airways will be approximately the same tonnage as two of her lifeboats, it seems incredible that the mail load for the Atlantic could ever be carried by air.

But, in actual fact, the first-class mails for Canada and the United States amount to between one and two tons per day; and if British Atlantic tests and experiments which are to be continued, succeed, there is no reason why that amount of mail should not be carried regularly by air next year.

The international "battle" will really come later. So far, Britain is well ahead of her rivals, the United States, France and Germany, in her machines for Atlantic work. But a reciprocal agreement between this country

made this year, using the British Atlantic air base at Foyens as a starting-point.

Otherwise, I doubt whether France will have any planes suited for the route until next summer. French experimental machines are notoriously "tricky," and if any of the planes scheduled to be in the air this autumn are flying by next spring I shall be surprised.

Germany is the fourth serious competitor. Here again you have a country with plenty of experience of South Atlantic flying. With their catapult ships stationed half-way across the Atlantic, where planes can stop, refuel, and be shot on towards the Brazilian coast, the Germans have maintained practically the same regularly as the French.

The German North Atlantic ventures have been successful, but they have been little more than spectacular flights with little serious investigation behind them.

An extremely successful three-and-a-half day flight was made this month with a four-motored Focke-Wulf Condor transport plane, non-stop from Berlin to New York at 159 miles an hour; return at 207 m.p.h. with a favourable wind. The machine, however, was heavily overloaded.

BRITAIN'S position is this: We have experimental planes, the more intelligent of the air experts here are not very sanguine over the prospects of there being any United States boats to operate the reciprocal service agreement. This, as things are at present, may mean that Britain, with some half-dozen planes ready to work the route, will have to mark time until Pan-American Airways are ready with their machines.

France is the next most advanced contender. For years now Air France has been operating a regular air mail service across the Southern Atlantic. Its monotonous success has killed its fame; only failure of a machine to make the crossing can occasionally remind the outside world that week by week the Air France planes roar across 1,800 miles of desolate water between the African coast and Brazil.

BUT so far, though, the French air company has made no serious experiments on the much more difficult North Atlantic route. A number of planes has been de- signed, and has been ordered by the French Government to make these flights. None, however, has been built.

One experimental trip with an old-type craft is likely to be all right and float on the Atlantic is little more than a piece of tentative optimism; the idea that the machine could successfully ride out Atlantic storms is ridiculous.

THE aeroplane is now one of the safest means of travel; but, at the same time, there are still frequent forced landings, which in normal circumstances do little damage and seldom slaughter passengers.

But a forced landing on the Atlantic could mean nothing less than the complete loss of the flying boat, and the chances of the passengers and crew being rescued by passing ships are very remote. So I think that, with the Atlantic as well in our hands, we shall be sensible enough to concentrate on the lucrative if less dramatic business of carrying mails between London and New York faster and more efficiently than any other country.

To-day's Thought

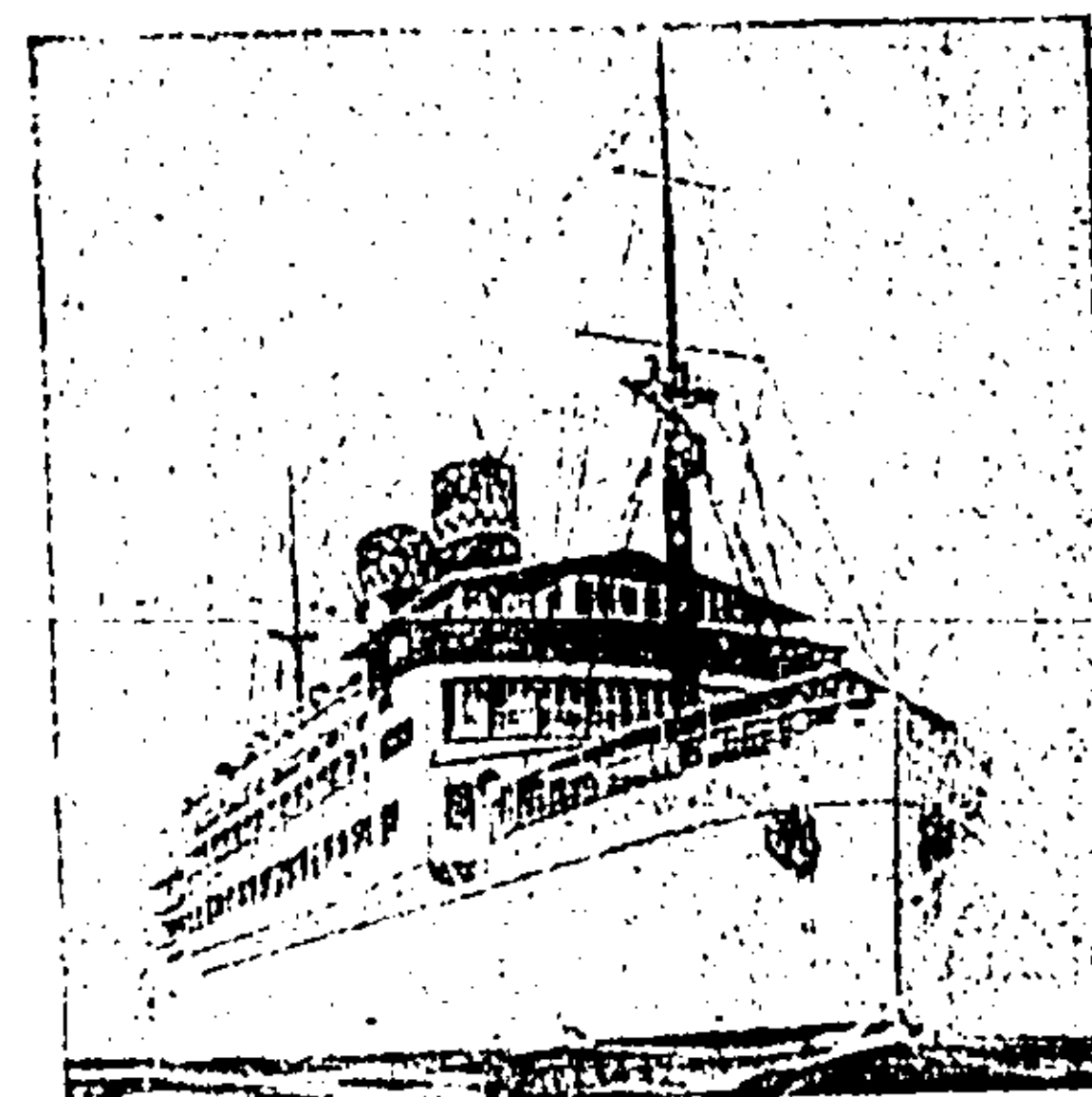
TIME is the most valuable thing a man can save.
—J. J. MESES.

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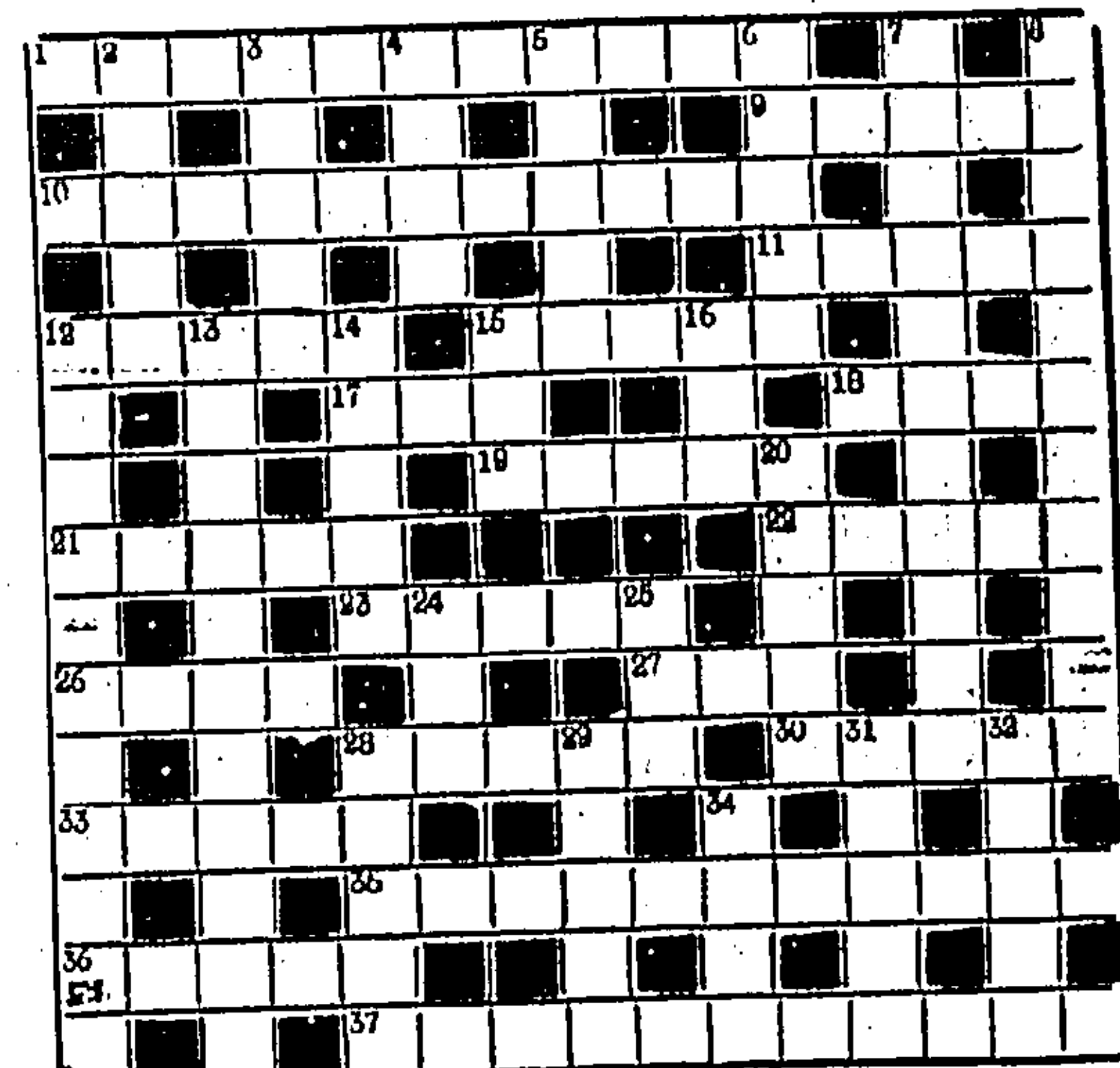
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Something very hard to resolve that might be on at Dorking for a change (two words—7, 4).
- 2 No single Oriental has any right to it surely (5).
- 3 Whereon in America one might see animals of various brands, and whereon this (two words—6, 5).
- 4 Defective service, possibly (5).
- 5 Soundly received by the middle of it (5).
- 6 Is proverbially hard, but soft if he can make you see stars if you look at him (5).
- 7 May be a mere winter coating (3).
- 8 A ruler (4).
- 9 14 down has to get down to it (5).
- 10 A lazy sound? (5).
- 11 He can make you see stars if you look at him (5).
- 12 A high-line (5).
- 13 It usually finds a resting place in woods (4).
- 14 It would be a sweet one in stone (3).
- 15 Bird (5).
- 16 Foolscap may be, and so may any cap (5).
- 17 This sort of occurrence has a grave sequel, as a rule (5).
- 18 Unusual (four words—3, 2, 3, 3).
- 19 Not a spare drink (5).
- 20 A relative (11).
- 21 Needless advice to the talkative (5).
- 22 Let mine follow to ascertain (5).
- 23 The first recorded casualty (4).
- 24 It has a shady population (5).
- 25 The thought behind the contemplation of this is abstract (5).
- 26 What the smith works on is rough in part (two words—7, 4).

8 Having grasped nothing at all apparently (11).

12 Description of a bullet that admits of no variation (three words—4, 3, 4).

13 A popular game (11).

14 He is not in his element when doing his job (5).

15 This is reversed on a halfpenny (3).

16 Without the thread it cannot be made fast (3).

20 More than a whole town, but less than a decent house (5).

24 In a thing it is getting less 36 across (3).

25 From 27 across to this is only a small change (3).

28 This won't hurry the job along (5).

29 A stage in the life of a book (5).

31 An inter-change (5).

32 Dodge (5).

34 22 across has more than one (4).

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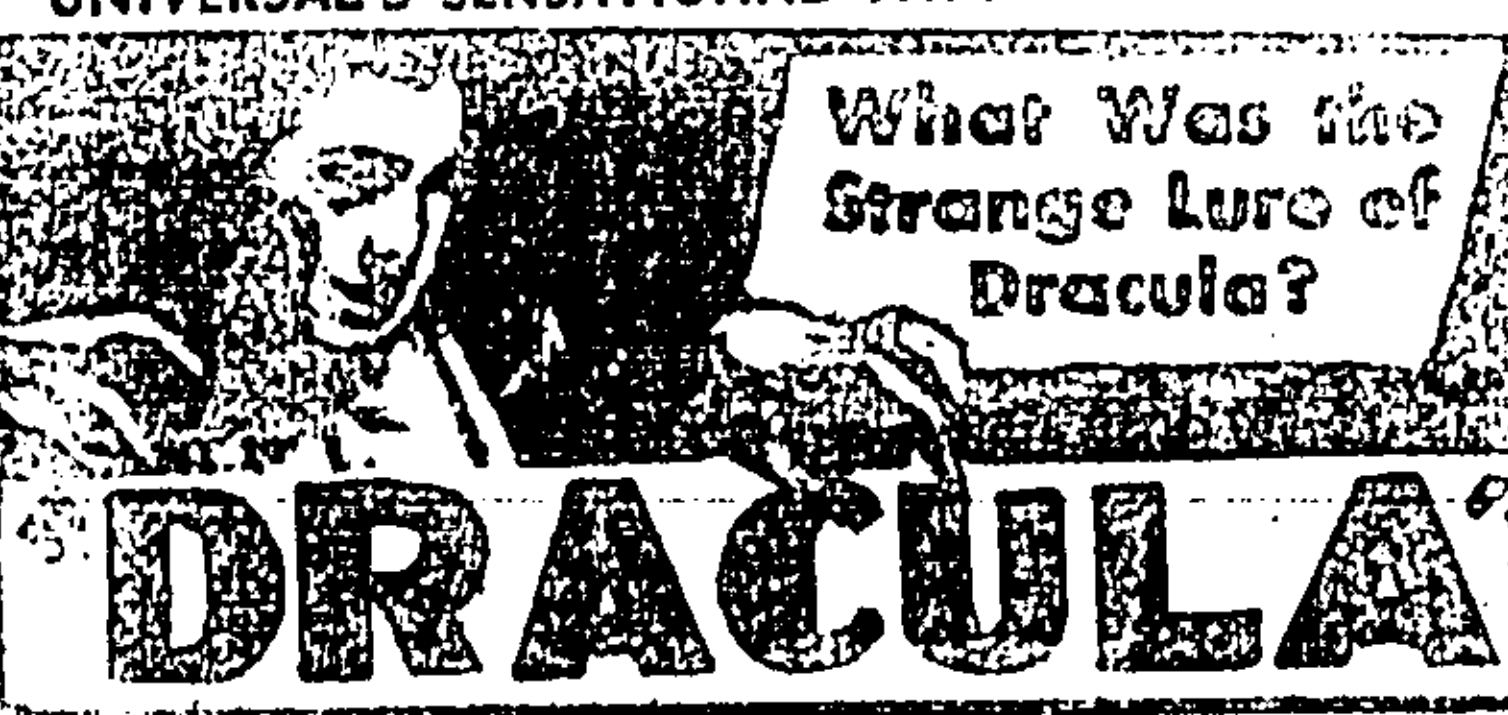
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The troopship Dunera is expected to arrive here from Southampton on October 30 with the following personnel for Hongkong, Tientsin and Shanghai:

For Hongkong
Staff—Capt. P. A. Belton, York and Lancashire Regt., and Mrs. Belton, Lieut. R. E. T. St. John, R.N. Fusiliers, A.D.C. to the new General Officer Commanding.
Royal Artillery—Major W. T. Temple, Lieut. B. G. W. Yeatman, Lieut. D. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, Sgt.-Major E. Toull and Mrs. Toull, Royal Engineers—Lieut. (Qr. Master) R. W. Rowell and Mrs. Rowell.
Royal Engineers (Est.)—Wives of Sgt. E. A. Lock and Sgt. W. Ellender, 22nd Coy.—Wives of Cpls. C. T. Pryor and D. S. Kelly, and wife of Spr. N. E. Ratcliffe.
40 (F) Coy.—Wife of Cpl. L. Jones, one N.C.O. and 133 Sappers.
Royal Corps of Signals—Capt. H. D. Mountford and Mrs. Mountford, one N.C.O., one Corporal and 28 Signallers.
1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment—Major I. D. S. Gordon, Bd. Mr. W. E. J. Kifford and Mrs. Kifford.
1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders—Wife of Sgt. H. Mayne.
Royal Army Service Corps—Mrs. Henderson, wife of Lieut.-Col. H. P. Henderson, Staff Sergeant-Major D. E. Stokoe and Mrs. Stokoe.
War Department Fleet—Wife of Second Class Master W. Holden.
Royal Army Medical Corps—Lieut.-Col. W. H. Cornelius and Mrs. Cornelius, and Lieut. K. P. Brown.
Army Dental Corps—Capt. J. E. C. Robinson.
Royal Army Ordnance Corps—S/Sgt. J. O'Toole and Mrs. O'Toole, S/Sgt. E. Meekin and Mrs. Meekin, S/Sgt. C. Tunley and Mrs. Tunley, S/Sgt. G. Saddington and Mrs. Saddington, S/Sgt. W. Dufford and Mrs. Dufford, S/Sgt. H. Way and Mrs. Way, S/Sgt. T. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, S/Sgt. E. Holloway and Mrs. Holloway, S/Sgt. A. Farmer and Mrs. Farmer, Sgt. R. Duncan and Mrs. Duncan, Sgt. E. Gardner and Mrs. Gardner, five N.C.O.s, one Corporal and 11 Privates.
Royal Army Veterinary Corps—Major C. W. Heane.
M.P.S.C.—One N.C.O.
Corp. of Military Police—Two Privates.
Queen Alexandra Imperial Military Nursing Sisters—Sister (Miss) J. Ramsay and Sister (Miss) N. E. J. Nims.
Financial Adviser's Staff—Mr. C. S. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke.
2nd Bn. The Royal Scots—Wives of CSM J. Mead, Sgt. J. Wilson, Sgt. H. Stoddart, Sgt. D. Rankin, and Lt. Sgt. R. Farish.

For Tientsin
1st Bn. The Durham Light Infantry. Wives of Sgt. A. Hall, Sgt. S. Blackwood, Lt. Sgt. R. Armstrong and Pte. Burton.
Royal Army Service Corps—Major M. W. J. Hine and Mrs. Hine.
Royal Army Medical Corps—Mrs. Hennessey, wife of Major E. M. Hennessey.

For Shanghai
2nd Bn. The East Surrey Regiment. —2/Lieut. P. H. Mornemont.

A.R.P. EXAMS
The Women's Air Raid Precautions Union have arranged the following examinations—First Aid, Kowloon Y.M.C.A., September 29, 5.30 p.m.; Anti-gas, Peak Club, October 3, 10 a.m.; and Helena May Institute, October 4, 5.30 p.m. Will candidates please send their names to Mrs. A. Murdoch, Hon. Secy., 192 The Peak.



BOYS' TROUSERS from 60c.
CHILDREN'S JACKETS from \$1.60
BOYS' SUITS & GIRLS' DRESSES from \$5.00
ALL IN THE LATEST STYLES, BEST MATERIALS AND STRONGLY MADE.
We have also in stock blue suits for children which are very suitable for school uniforms.

FOR CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS we are able to supply BLAZERS in large quantities in the following colours:—Green, Blue, Navy Blue and Brown. Enquiries invited.

MADAME CHIANG IN WAR ZONE

Hankow, Sept. 25. Braving torrential rains, Madame Chiang Kai-shek personally visited a number of villages and towns in the vicinity of Hankow to-day and explained to the peasants their duties in the present crisis.
Several groups of women workers are to carry out a publicity campaign in these villages under the direction of Madame Chiang.—Reuter.

LAUNCH OF NEW CUNARD

London, Sept. 25. It is probable that Queen Elizabeth will leave London on Monday night and travel to Scotland, proceeding direct to Glasgow where on Tuesday she will launch the Queen Elizabeth, new Cunarder and sister ship to the Queen Mary.—British Wireless.

CHEAPER TIMBER FOR ENGLAND

London, Sept. 25. Major Chipp, adviser on forest engineering to the Malayan Forest Service, is visiting the British dependencies in West Africa to investigate the possibility of developing sawmilling for supplying English markets.
Experience has shown that the production of cheap timber in quantity has considerable influence in raising the standards of living and housing among indigenous populations.—British Wireless.

SEVERE TYPHOON IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Sept. 26. A typhoon struck Jachigima Island near Tokyo on Saturday and 30 persons were injured, ten are missing and 150 houses have been demolished. Three boats were wrecked and the crop damage is estimated at 200,000 yen.
Tokyo escaped damage as the typhoon passed to the north-east of the city, which only a month ago suffered severely from a typhoon.—Reuter Special.

LONG DISTANCE RECORD

London, Sept. 25. The British plane Mercury, the upper component of the composite craft built for trans-Atlantic flights, will take off on Monday on an attempt on the world's long distance record.—British Wireless.

NEW DISTRICT OFFICER

According to the Government Gazette, Mr. A. G. Clarke has been appointed District Officer South with effect from September 20. Mr. Clarke has also been appointed Magistrate for the Southern District of the New Territories.

FIRING PRACTICE

It is noticed that firing practice will be carried out by the Pukshawan Battery between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on September 29, and 6.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. on September 30.

WARNING TO SHIPS

Until further notice a mooring craft will be working in the Fairway off Cape Collinson, and ships are warned to proceed with caution when passing the craft.

Duty Of All Scots In Hongkong

The duty of all Scots to join the Society is stressed by the Committee of St. Andrew's Society in their report for the past year, which will be presented at the annual meeting, to be held in the boardroom of the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., on Friday next at 5.45 p.m.

The report of the Committee is as follows:
The General Account shows a balance as at August 31, 1938, of \$2,873.53 which is considered satisfactory. Several applications for assistance were received during the year and each had the careful attention of the relative sub-committee. Following the precedent set in previous years the allocation of Puppy Day contributions resulted in a sum of £112.12s. 1d. being remitted to the British Legion, Scotland.

The annual Ball, at which approximately 1,000 members and guests were present, was held in the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, November 26, 1937.

"The Immortal Memory" was proposed by I.E. Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., at the annual Burns Dinner. Prof. W. Brown toasted "The Lassies" for whom Mr. A. K. Taylor replied.
During the year 73 Ordinary Members joined the Society and the membership now stands at 43 Life Member and 465 Ordinary Members.

It is with the deepest regret that your Committee record the deaths of the following members: J. Reid, A. Lang, J. Gardner, P. T. Farrell, T. A. Mitchell and A. W. Norrie.

The Committee stress the duty of all Scots to join the Society and the co-operation of members in this connection will be greatly appreciated. The Hon. Secretaries would greatly appreciate it if members would intimate any change of address or intended absence on leave.
No candidate being eligible for the J. B. M. Smith Scholarship the award was postponed until next year.

The usual Golf and Lawn Bowls matches were played against St. George's Society, and the General Committee take this opportunity of thanking the Kowloon Bowling Green Club for the use of their greens.

A.R.P. EXAMINATIONS

An examination for instructors, Grade I A.R.P., will be held at St. John Ambulance Headquarters on the following dates—Oral, October 5 at 5.30 p.m.; Lecture, October 7 at 5.30 p.m.; Written, October 12 at 5.30 p.m.

Names of candidates should be sent in on or before October 2 to the Hon. Secretary, St. John Ambulance Headquarters, Tai Hang Road.

New Air Raid Siren

It is announced that a test of a new Air Raid Siren from the top of Wanchai Market will be carried out at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, September 30. The siren will sound for one minute at 2.30 p.m., 2.55 p.m., 2.40 p.m. and 2.45 p.m.

GOVERNOR'S A.D.C.S

His Excellency the Governor has approved the relinquishment of the appointments of the following officers as his Honorary A.D.C.s, with effect from September 23: Lieut. Cmdr. R. J. D. C. Grieve, H.K.N.V.F.; Mr. A. R. J. Major, H. K. Police; and Flight Lieut. R. L. Wallace, Royal Air Force. His Excellency has also appointed the following to be his A.D.C.s: Mr. K. A. Bidmead, H. K. Police; Lieut. R. R. W. Ashby, H.K.N.V.F.; and Flying Officer N. W. Wright, Royal Air Force.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

This Little Gold Digger Went To Paris
And Cried "WHEE! WHEE!" All The Way Home!
Vive La Danco! Vive La Romance! Vive La Franco!



GLORIA DICKSON • MELVILLE COOPER • HAZEL TROOD • FRITZ FELD • A. WASSERBERG
Songs • Directed by RAY ENGLISH • Musical Numbers Created and Directed by Rudy Vallee
The Play by Paul Gillette and Warren Ford • Story by Jerry Wald, Richard Thayer, Monroe Lee
• Film by Jerry Wald and James Seymour • Music and Lyrics by Harry T. Stone and Al Dada

— WEDNESDAY —
At The QUEEN'S
"TO-MORROW'S CHILDREN"
A Medical Educational Film
About Human Sterilization.
FOR ADULTS ONLY!

— TO-MORROW —
At The ALHAMBRA
"UNDERSEA KINGDOM"
A Thrilling Adventure Into
An Unknown Realm
20,000 Fathoms Deep!

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20 HAWKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

HE'S GOING PLACES...with your heart!



Directed by G. Roeres Eason • Screen Play by George Bickler • A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
TO-MORROW: Preston Foster • Ann Dvorak • John Beal
"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

THE NEW-IDEA MUSICAL FROM HIT-MAKING DARRYL F. ZANUCK!



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
HERE COMES THE NAVY . . . AND THEIR GIRL FRIENDS!
ROBERT YOUNG
JAMES STEWART in "NAVY BLUE and GOLD"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

THE VOLUNTEERS

The following promotions in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps were notified in the Government Gazette on Saturday: Sergt. Nellie Garland to be Second Lieutenant with effect from August 20; Lieut. J. H. Lawrence to be Captain (September 1); and Mr. D. J. N. Anderson to be Second Lieutenant (September 1).

ORPHANAGE OPENED

The Duzin Orphanage, situated at Mosque Street, was opened yesterday by Mr. To Koo-chung. The Orphanage is maintained by the Duzin Co., Ltd., which undertakes the care of Chinese orphan boys between the age of eight and twelve. Besides being taught to read and write the orphans will be trained in carpentry, masonry and tailoring.
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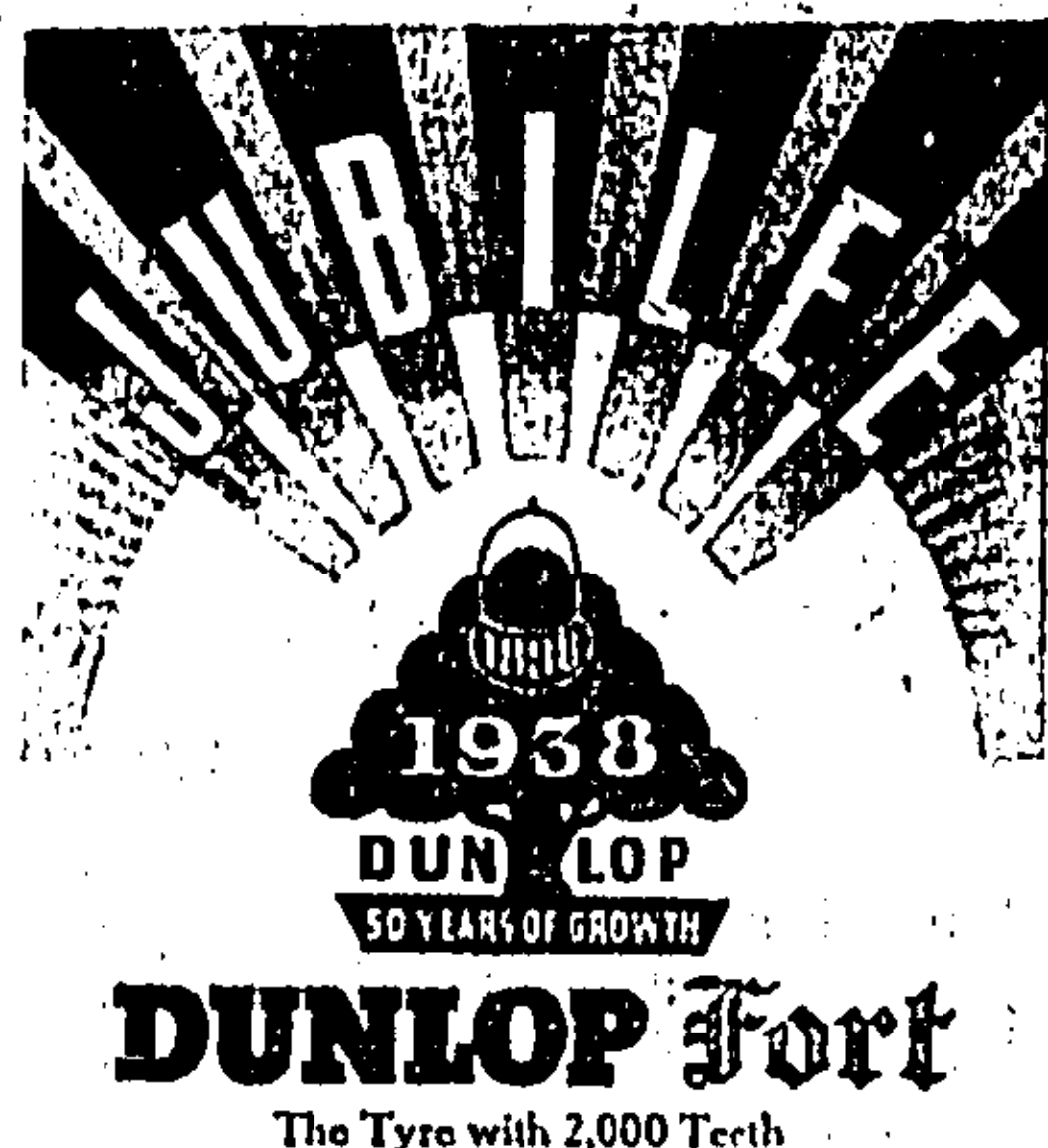
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GERMAN MEMORANDUM LIKE TERMS OF VICTOR NATION FAR BEYOND FRENCH, BRITISH PROPOSALS Czecho-Slovakia Rejects Demands In Demarche

LONDON, SEPT. 26.

AT WHAT WAS VIRTUALLY A COUNCIL OF WAR M. DALADIER IS SAID TO HAVE INFORMED MR. CHAMBERLAIN THAT FRANCE REGARDS THE GERMAN ULTIMATUM AS AN ATTEMPT "TO STRANGLE CZECHO-SLOVAKIA".

It is also understood that the French Premier pointed out that the demand to surrender the Sudeten areas before October 1 goes far beyond anything proposed in the Anglo-French solution.

Czechs In Hongkong Unaffected

No Mobilisation
Orders Here

CZECH reservists residing in Hongkong and other centres of the Far East have not been affected by the Czecho-Slovakian Mobilisation decree.

A leading Czech merchant told the "Telegraph" that only the standing Army and first Reservists have been called to the Colours.

"So far as I am aware, no Czech citizen residing in Hongkong has received Mobilisation orders."

Rumours that local German residents had been warned to hold themselves in readiness for Mobilisation were categorically denied in authoritative circles.

It is indicated that France will not support the German ultimatum, and will point out that the result of the German plan will be practically the encirclement of the entire Czech system of border fortifications.

In the event of a plebiscite certain areas favourable to the Reich would give Germany two large German "islands" of territory in the heart of Czecho-Slovakia.

One Frenchman here, referring to the German memorandum, remarked that it was more like "the terms of a victorious nation dictating to a vanquished enemy than a suggestion for solving a problem."

Herr Hitler's memorandum proposes the cession of a large slice of north-eastern Czecho-Slovakia and an almost continuous strip along the Sudeten border as far as the River Morava. The areas affected by the plebiscite provisions are mainly in the north-west, while in Central Czecho-Slovakia two areas will have to be divided by plebiscite, necessitating a small bottle-neck corridor.—United Press.

German Demands

London, Sept. 26.
Details of the latest German demands for a settlement of the Czech problem were made public here last night. They include:

transfer of the entire Czech armed forces of all kinds from the Sudeten areas stipulated on an attached map;
the handing over in their present state of all these areas to the German authorities, but with the stipulation that a Czech Government and a Czech Army official may be attached to the German headquarters to deal with the particulars of evacuation;
the release immediately of all

Sudetens held by military or police forces, and the release of all German political prisoners;

the holding of a plebiscite in the districts marked on the attached map before November 25; alterations and the formation of a new frontier to be carried by a German, Czech or international commission; all persons living in these territories on October 26, or born in these districts, to be entitled to vote in the plebiscite, and the simple majority of the votes of all men and women to decide the future status of the territory;

the withdrawal by both parties of all armed forces from the areas in which a vote is to be taken during the taking of the vote.

Attached to the memorandum is a note pointing out that "the reports which show an increasing number of incidents in the Sudeten areas, shows that the position of the Sudeten Germans has become intolerable, and constitutes a danger to the peace of Europe."

"It is therefore essential that a separation of these areas from Czecho-Slovakia should be carried out without delay, and the areas to be handed over immediately without a plebiscite are marked on the attached map in red, the areas to be decided by vote are marked in green."

"A final decision with regard to the frontiers must be made by the interested parties and according to the wishes of the effected."

"The areas marked in red are to be occupied by German troops irrespective of whether there may be at the plebiscite a German or Czech majority, while Czech territory is to be occupied by Czech troops irrespective of the majority at the plebiscite."—Trans-Ocean.

Original Plan

London, Sept. 26.
The Franco-British plan originally proposed consisted of four points:

transfer without plebiscite of all territory in which there are at least 50 per cent. German populations, with an international body of some kind, including a Czech representative, to decide the rectification of the frontiers;

a possible exchange of populations on a basis of right of free option within a specified time limit, to be determined later;

assurances for the safety of the Czech State should it agree to these provisions, these guarantees superseding all existing treaties of mutual military aid, and the expression of British readiness to participate in this guarantee; (Continued on Page 4.)



WILL THE WORLD WITNESS THIS SCENE AGAIN.—This photograph was taken two years ago, when German troops occupied the Rhine area overnight. Photograph shows the first German troops to enter Cologne, near where the recent Hitler-Chamberlain conversations were held.

72-PASSENGER PLANES COMING HERE

Four Grant Seaplanes On Trans-Pacific Route

Hongkong, it is expected, will be the terminal landing place for four of the world's largest trans-oceanic flying boats, each capable of carrying 74 passengers, and weighing 41 tons.

Reports reaching Hongkong state that Pan-American Airways intend to put four of these giant machines on the trans-Pacific service within a few months. The first of these flying-boats is expected to be operating early in the New Year, or even before.

EURASIA RESUMES SERVICE

The Eurasia service between Hongkong and Hankow was resumed last night when one of the company's planes left Kai Tak at 8.30 p.m.

Another plane reached Hongkong at 6.30 a.m. to-day from Hankow both machines carrying mails and passengers.

It is understood that as far as possible a nightly service between Hongkong and the Chinese capital will now be maintained, following the successful operation of the night-landing equipment at the two airports.

A plane is scheduled to leave Kai Tak for Hankow at 8.30 p.m. to-night.

It is understood that the first machine will go into service over the Pacific Ocean to replace the lost Hawaii Clipper.

It has already carried out trial flights in America, but these did not prove wholly satisfactory, as the machine heeled over when landing on the water.

Consequently slight alterations have been effected and further trials will be necessary before the flying-boat can be put into commission.

Installation of twin rubbers to replace the single rubber is to be completed soon. Boeing Aircraft engineers will then conduct a new series of experiments in manoeuvring the craft on water, after which the Department of Commerce will start tests lasting a month.

The second of these machines is now being constructed, the hulls of the third and fourth planes are fairly well assembled, while the fifth is partially assembled, and a sixth has just been started.

The fifth and sixth machines, it is expected, will be used for Trans-Atlantic flights.

H.K. Swimmers Will Defy Harbour Cholera Plea

ANNUAL KOWLOON-ISLAND RACE

IN defiance of repeated warnings by the medical authorities against the danger of cholera infection from swimming in the harbour, thirty swimmers, including several women, are expected to take part in the annual cross-harbour race on Thursday.

"We cannot prohibit them from swimming in the harbour; we can only repeat our previous warnings," said an official of the Health Department to-day.

He said that no doubt the Department could find some cause on which to have the race prohibited, but this action was extremely unlikely.

"People will take part in the race at their own risk. We can't do any more than advise the sporting clubs not to let their members enter," he said.

One of the organisers of the race said to-day: "The race will certainly take place and there has been no

Prisoner Provides Exhibit One

Swallowing a pair of ear rings he had snatched from a Chinese woman in Des Voeux Road on Thursday, did not avail Chan Kwong, a young unemployed Chinese who appeared at the Central Magistrate's court this morning on a charge of theft.

The snatcher was caught and taken to the Police station and given a laxative—and the ear rings were recovered to provide a piece of damning evidence.

The magistrate, instead of passing sentence immediately, remanded Chan to ascertain if he would be fit for caning.

HOSPITAL REFUSED ADMISSION

Serious Accident Case
Sent Away Because
Of Govt. Order!

ALLEGATIONS that a serious accident case which was brought to the Kwong Wah Hospital last month could not be admitted owing to a 30-year-old order from the Government Medical Department were made by officials of the hospital this morning.

On August 31 a badly scalded Chinese named Yip King was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital by his wife.

Although the man was stated to be in a really serious condition, he was refused admission to the hospital. In desperation his wife took him to the Mongkok Police Station, from where he was immediately taken to the Kowloon Hospital, where he was admitted.

Police officials state that the man was in a serious condition for at least three days. He was only recently discharged from Kowloon Hospital.

An official of the Kwong Wah Hospital told the "Telegraph" this morning that the hospital acted in accordance with a Government Medical Department order issued in 1907.

This order, he stated, prohibited the hospital from taking in any accident cases whatever.

The Government Medical Officer, Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, was in conference all morning and could not be approached by the "Telegraph" regarding the incident.

In his absence other officials of the Department refused to make a statement.

Manila Seizes Hongkong Opium

Fictitious Address Of
Consignor

MANILA Customs agents last week seized wooden boxes containing H.K.\$75,000 worth of contraband opium which bore a fictitious Hongkong name and address as consignors.

According to the labels attached to the boxes, the shipper was Hook Chu-chun of Hongkong, whose agent was given as Wing Nong-hong of 8, Wing Lok Street, Hongkong.

Investigation by the "Telegraph" has revealed that no such person resides there.

The boxes were addressed to Hok Ling-hing, Manila, but investigation in Manila revealed that there is no Chinese merchant there by that name.

The opium was seized after the arrival from Hongkong last week of the J.C.I.L. liner, Tjisadane. The presence of the contraband was discovered by customs men when they prodded the cases with picks and found the points wet with black sticky substance which they knew to be opium.

The goods were not seized immediately, in the hope that the smugglers might try to claim them.

The shipment was divided into three big packages and five smaller ones. Mr. James Keefe, chief of the secret service division of the Bureau of Customs, believed that the smugglers on the Tjisadane had a previous agreement with their henchmen in Manila for the contraband to be dumped into Manila Bay, to be recovered later in boats, as the boxes were equipped with floats.

Strict patrolling of the Manila Bay by the "flying squad" of the division, however, must have discouraged the smugglers.

It is believed that this important seizure of contraband will speed the construction of a new customs launch ordered by the Bureau recently, which will be faster than the launches at present in use. It will cost about H.K.\$100,000.

STOP PRESS

FRENCH C. IN C.
FOR LONDON

London, Sept. 26.
Giving a further appearance of a war council to the Anglo-French conversations in London, the French Embassy to-day announced that General Gamelin, the French Commander-in-Chief, is coming to London by air to join M. Daladier, the Premier.

The time of General Gamelin's arrival is not yet known.—Reuter.

Trafficked In Young Girls

A man and three women were charged at the Central Magistrate's court this afternoon with trafficking in and harbouring women for the purposes of prostitution. All the complainants were young girls who, according to the evidence, were bought by the defendants, brought to Hongkong and forced to live a life of shame, their earnings being taken from them.

The man, Chiu Tung-kam, is additionally charged with living on the proceeds of prostitution.

The women defendants are Chu Po-chu, Ng Siu-ying and Chan Lo-san.

When arrested the defendants are said to have had documents in their possession relating to the purchase of the girls.

New Dab Of Red Will Appear On World's Maps

ANGLO-CHINESE DISPUTE ENDS

A new dab of red, the colour chosen to represent the British Empire, has been placed on the maps of the world.

The peaceful methods chosen by Great Britain and the United States to settle the controversy regarding the ownership of Canton and Enderbury Islands, strategically important pin-points in the Pacific, have been repeated to settle a long-standing controversy between Great Britain and China.

According to a United Press message from Tokyo China has agreed to cede two-thirds of the disputed area on the Burma-Yunnan frontier to Great Britain. The remaining third of the area in dispute will revert to China.

According to the report, the ceded area takes in all that land lying west of the River Mekong.

The report states that Britain has agreed to contribute funds towards the construction of a highway that

will link China and Burma through the disputed area.

A Burma Corporation is already stated to be surveying mineral deposits in the ceded area.

A total of 116 meetings were held during 1936 and 1937 by the Sino-British Joint Commission for the delimitation of the Yunnan-Burma Boundary.

The area in dispute was known as "Scott's red line" and about two-thirds of the area have been allotted to Britain by the Swiss Chairman.

Diana Wayne talks sense about Summer Scents

OF all the enchanting occupations on a really hot day, getting yourself nicely scented is the best.

It may be accomplished in the grand manner—beginning with a bath and finishing with a fragrant gardenia right in the centre of your topknot—or it may consist of a hurried, conventional drop behind the ears. Whichever way you do it, perfume is an infallible short cut to charm.

All are Good

ONE of the cleverest women I know soaks a tiny cotton-wool ball in her favourite scent before she is going to a dance, and tucks it into the centre of her décolletage.

Another, a Frenchwoman, perfumes the hem of her frocks so that as she moves she leaves the air faintly sweetener behind her. Still another keeps a pomander (a dried orange studded with cloves, spicy and delicious) in her linen cupboard, so that the warm air permeates everything she wears.

There are as many ways to use perfume, in fact, as there are subtle women in the world. And all good.

Very Cooling

ONE of the loveliest, wonderful in a heat wave or after a hot bath, is an all-over spray with perfumed eau de Cologne. In case you don't understand about perfumed Cologne—I didn't, either—the explanation is this.

Good eau de Cologne is a grand refresher—braces the skin, soothes the nerves, cools every inch of your skin. But by its very nature the fragrance doesn't last. So now the perfumers are making the best of both worlds—combining Cologne for refreshing with a light version of your perfume to remain faintly on the skin all day.

Thus you get eau de Cologne chypre, eau de Cologne "red roses," eau de Cologne "fern," and so on. And very cooling and delightful, too.

Perfect Lotion

TRY it on your scalp as well. Cologne, either scented or plain, makes a perfect summer setting lotion: the waves will



THE FRESH FRAGRANCE of summer flowers is the ideal perfume for out-of-door days. Match up your scent with a posy of real flowers for your buttonhole.

Acquired Taste

THIS doesn't mean that the seventeen-year-olds can run wild with amber and musk; but in these beauty-conscious days, thank Heaven, she is hardly likely to. There are so many beguiling outdoor scents for her—sweet briar and jessamine and fougere, and the fresh, delightful lilac that belongs naturally to seventeen summers.

As another general rule, perfumes suitable for seventeens are ideal for over-sixties as well.

For the ages between, they fall into three groups: "straight" flower scents, bouquets that are a mixture of flower perfumes and faint spices, and sophisticated extracts labelled with "M" or "No. 7," or some equally reticent name.

Amber and Musk

YOU may not like these sophisticated perfumes at first sniff. They are an acquired taste like caviare—which is just as well since they are usually almost as expensive.

The faintly spiced bouquets contain most women's ideal perfume at a more modest price. Is it worth searching for the ideal perfume? Every time. Once found it will give you pleasure for life. No matter how you may wander you'll always come back to it with pleasure; in October, when you take your furs from their summer hiding, you'll sniff it just as appreciatively as you did this time last year.

WHICH REMINDS ME

Now is the time to spray a little perfume on to your broadtail or musquash, if they don't possess any already. Fur is the next best thing to your own skin for bringing out the true sweetness of a scent; and provided it is just a reasonably good perfume it will smell even lovelier three months from now.

"Comfortable" Women

LADY Oxford remarked recently that she could not help thinking how many more happy marriages there would be if men lived with comfortable women.

There are some of us who, though we provide every comfort for the man of the house, would hardly come under Lady Oxford's definition of a comfortable woman.

The essence of comfort in anything generally implies the elimination of all sharp points and the comfortable wife must have all her edges softly rounded to a smooth contour. She has no jarring nerves or jumpy, discordant tempers; she is very easy to get on with; that does not mean she can have no view points of her own, but she never goes suddenly off "at a tangent."

Towards her children the comfortable mother preserves a well-balanced, smooth-running discipline; she calms their excitements and soothes their difficulties. It is so easy to fuss over trifles, to jump at the slightest upset, but to do so only causes on frayed nerves to the family.

The comfortable mother with her serene outlook on things counts ten if not twenty before she scolds, and her quiet calm prevents a domestic upheaval.

There are a dozen ways in which women can aim at being comfortable wives; the essence of it all is a balanced mind. You have a true sense of the value of incidents. You do not fuss when your husband is late from the office, you do not fume when your small son tears his new trousers, you refuse to upset the ten-penny because your daughter has spilt her milk.

The comfortable woman creates comfortable surroundings. Your home is a home and not merely a house. There are flowers grouped gracefully in every corner, there are priceless pieces and colourful "schemes"; and there are ash trays everywhere, chairs which invite use, papers which have obviously been read; there is even a spot where a man may smoke his pipe in peace and put his feet comfortably at ease.

The home as well as the personality of the comfortable woman radiates calm, unfurled serenity. Are you as comfortable as all that?

C. R. M.

Cooking Hints

APPLES are more easily digested if only a very small quantity of water is added when stewing them. Bacon gains in flavour if, before being grilled, a little lemon juice is squeezed over the rashers.

Don't pour hot marmalade into jars without heating the jars, otherwise they may crack.

Golden syrup mixed with bread-crumbs and a little ground ginger is a delicious filling for roly-poly pudding.

Have some strips of fat bacon ready to place over the breast of game as this will keep the bird from becoming too dry, and will also improve the flavour.

The juice of an orange added to all kinds of stews prevents biliousness.

Keep herbs closely bottled instead of storing them in packets as they will then retain their strength.

Liver is more easily digested if stewed gently (not fried) and flavoured with mushroom ketchup.

Mustard will not stale if mixed with vinegar instead of water.

Nutmeg added to a plain suet pudding makes it more tasty.

Pieces of stale bread, dipped in batter, fried in lard, and then served with jam, or lemon curd, makes an inexpensive sweet.

An original filling for sweet sandwiches consists of chopped pineapples and dates mixed with chopped nuts.

Use only the best white vinegar when you are pickling—it is well worth the slightly higher cost.

See that you always use wooden utensils when preparing vegetables for pickling.

Wash lettuce leaves by holding them under a cold water tap, instead of soaking them in a basin, a process which may make them soggy.

A teaspoonful of warm water helps to lighten omelettes.

A. R.

Useful Hints

WHEN you make meringues at home they will not crumble if you add a pinch of baking powder to the mixture.

When making jam, take a large cork, make a slit in it, and push the handle of the stirring spoon into it. This avoids burnt fingers, and should it fall into the liquid, it will float.

When lining a box ottoman or work basket attach the lining with drawing pins. It can be easily detached then when it requires washing.

Always use a wooden spoon when rubbing ingredients through a sieve. It will not spoil the wire mesh, and has a larger surface than a metal spoon.

If a tablespoonful of sugar is stirred into the basting gravy in the roasting pan when a joint is cooking, it will greatly improve the taste and colour of both gravy and meat.

Light enamel paintwork can be kept in splendid condition by being wiped over occasionally with a mixture of equal quantities of milk and paraffin. Polish over the paint afterwards with a clean, soft cloth.

D. F.

LUNCH MENU

EGGS MILANO Fry a chopped onion in butter until soft, then add to the pan a cupful of good gravy, half a cupful of pulsed tomatoes, 2 cupfuls of drained, boiled rice, and 1/4 lb. of grated cheese. Season well, and stir over gentle heat until the gravy is practically absorbed.

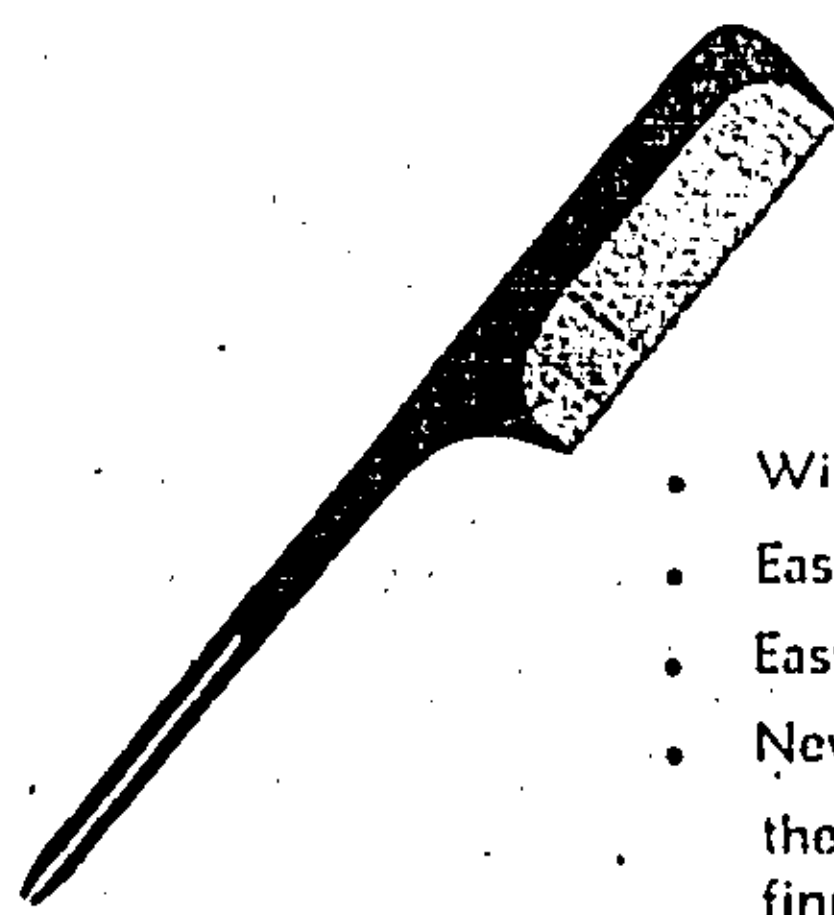
Put the mixture into a shallow ovenware dish, make slight hollows, and into each drop a raw egg. Add a few small knobs of butter and put in the oven until the eggs are set. Sprinkle with grated cheese.

RASPBERRY SUNDAE Cover fresh raspberries with caster sugar and mash well with a fork. Put a little of the mixture at the bottom of individual glasses, add a portion of ice-cream, and cover with more fruit.

Pour over a dessertspoonful of thin cream, and top with chopped nuts.

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THIS DRAMATIC PHOTOGRAPH, exclusive to the "Telegraph," has just been received from Wuchow, principal port of Kwangsi Province. It shows the September 18 air raid in progress, with an incendiary bomb bursting on a building just behind the shed. Terrified Chinese in the foreground are rushing to shelter.

WHY THE CZECHS MOBILISED

Official Story of Events of Past Week

BRITAIN COULD NOT ADVISE PRAGUE TO STAY UNPREPARED

Prague, Sept. 25.

THE world was given to-day a semi-official account of the "moves behind the scenes" which have culminated in the present grave situation in international affairs.

The account was given over the Prague Radio Station and was described by the announcer as a "brief review of events provided by the Czech Press Bureau and based on official documents of the Czech Government and the official communications of the British and French Governments."

On September 21, says the account, the Czech Government accepted the official Anglo-French proposals which included the cession of the Sudeten territories after the delineation of new borders by an international commission. This affirmative reply was given although the proposals "far exceeded the limits which, shortly before, that the Sudeten Party had declared themselves as a satisfactory basis for a solution."

Acted on Advice

Nevertheless the Czech Government accepted the proposals because this course was advised by the French and British Governments, who hoped that in accepting the conditions agreed upon between Mr. Chamberlain and Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden, - Czechoslovakia would ensure peace not only for herself but also for the whole world.

Both governments agreed that should Czechoslovakia not accept the offer France would not keep her word regarding assistance as an ally and England would therefore no longer show an effective interest in Czechoslovakia.

As soon as Mr. Chamberlain placed the Czech acceptance before Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden, continues the statement, a set of entirely different proposals were submitted by him. These went much further than those agreed upon at Berchtesgaden.

Increased Demands

The usual technique of following up every concession by increased demands once more became apparent, and Mr. Chamberlain brought from

Prepared For Defence

Immediately afterwards, at 8 p.m. on Friday, the Czech Government held a meeting and it was decided that the international situation demanded that preparations for defence should be made.

The broadcast account repudiates the suggestion that the mobilisation decree was adopted by the Government to frustrate the discussions between Herr Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain at Berchtesgaden, and alleges that the crossing of the frontier by persons armed with machine guns, hand grenades and rifles occurred freely.

More Water Restrictions In Force This Morning

To-day sees the introduction of further water restrictions in Hongkong, when all districts on the island and the mainland receive only an eight-hour service, as compared with the 10-hour a day service operating until this morning.

LONG DISTANCE RECORD

London, Sept. 25. The British plane Mercury, the upper component of the composite craft built for trans-Atlantic flights, will take off on Monday on an attempt on the world's long distance record. —British Wireless.

The invaders raiding Czech territory. "Surely nobody believes that mobilisation of small Czechoslovakia could constitute a menace to anyone else. We repeat with all possible emphasis that the step was not taken against the advice or without the knowledge of the Great Powers," the statement concluded.—Reuter.

Berlin Indignant

Berlin, Sept. 26. Indignation was expressed in authoritative quarters here yesterday at the appeal issued by the Prague Government over the radio last night. The assertion that Herr Hitler made new demands after the acceptance of the Franco-British plan is rejected here with great sharpness.

"In this way," it is stated, "the Czechs want to throw the responsibility for the outcome of the present situation onto the shoulders of others."

It is now exclusively a matter for the Prague Government to avoid difficulties arising from the reply given by the Czechs to London and Paris, by answering the German memorandum and declaring acceptance of the proposals made by Germany for carrying out the separation of the territory concerned, it is claimed.

The Czechs on the one hand admit they consented to the cession of the Sudeten areas, and on the other hand declare that they have occupied the frontier. Why occupy the frontier in the face of the fact that this territory is going to belong to Germany? ask commentators.

It is pointed out here that in the broadcast the Czechs declared themselves not yet to be in possession of the German memorandum, but admit that the Government knows the contents of the memorandum. Czech troops, according to the Czech statement, have been ordered not to fire a single shot, but blood stained witnesses to the contrary are the numerous Sudeten victims during the past few days.

It is hardly possible, continue informed and authoritative quarters here in their comments on the situation, that London and Paris, after having to unambiguously declared themselves in favour of cession of Sudeten areas, should have secretly agreed that the Czechs should mobilise in order to prevent such a cession.

Such an attitude on the part of London, it is pointed out here, would in the view of Berlin not be in any way reconcilable with the result of the Godesberg deliberations.—Trans-

This measure is necessary in order to cope with the water shortage caused by the serious absence of rainfall during the summer.

The water authorities indicate that it may be necessary in the near future to make further restrictions, as the reservoirs contain only a sufficient amount of water to give a 17 million gallons a day service until June next.

The normal consumption has been nearly 24 million gallons a day, and at the present time the reservoirs are holding only 50 per cent of their normal storage.

The new restrictions offer a water service from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Meantime consumers are requested to study economy as much as possible and to avoid any sort of wastage. Leading water taps can now be repaired free of charge by the Government.

Another Rainless Twenty-four Hours

The last 24 hours were again rainless in Hongkong, and the year's aggregate rainfall is now 47.04 inches, 29.42 inches below the average.

There is no indication of rain, the local forecast to-day being:—North-east winds, fresh; fine to cloudy.

This morning, for the first time since May last, the temperature fell below the 80 mark, the 10 o'clock recording being 79. Yesterday's maximum temperature was only 80, while the minimum last night fell to 75.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that the anti-cyclone is extending eastward over Japan. A depression developed in the China Sea yesterday and entered the coast of Indo-China between Tourane and Padaran this morning. Another depression is situated over the Pacific to the east of Luzon and appears to be moving north-eastward.

U.S. Gunboat's Reliefs In Shanghai

Flown From Kiukiang In Jap. Plane

Shanghai, Sept. 25. Fifteen members of the crew of the American gun boat Monocacy arrived here from the upper reaches of the Yangtze to-day by Japanese Army transport plane.

The group included two officers and some warrant officers due for transfer. As the ship is unable to come down the river through the blockade they were flown down by courtesy of the Japanese.

Previously twelve American replacements had been flown up to the Monocacy by Japanese plane from Shanghai.—Reuter.



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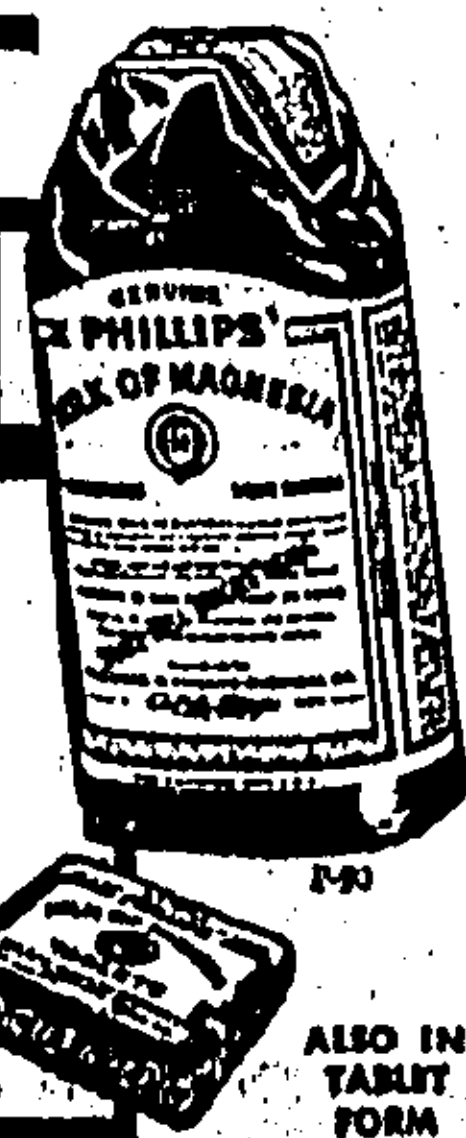
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Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-

formed that their Goods are being

landed and placed at their risk in

the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf

and Godown Company's Godowns at

Kowloon, whence delivery may be

obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 3rd

October, 1938, will be subject to

rent.

Damaged packages must be left

in the Godowns for examination by

the Consignees and the Co.'s repre-

sentatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays

at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage

period. For the examination of

damaged dutiable goods, the con-

signees must arrange for a Revenue

Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented with-

in ten days of the steamer's arrival

here, after which date they cannot

be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.

Hongkong, 26th September, 1938.

THREE COURTS IN KOWLOON

Three courts held session for the first time at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen presiding as senior magis-

trate; Mr. E. H. Himsforth, who has recently returned from leave, in the second court; and Mr. K. M. A. Burnett in the third.

This will be a temporary measure effective until the beginning of November, and Mr. Burnett will be absent on home leave.

SHOP LOSES RADIO BY SIMPLE TRICK

An easy trick to obtain a radio from the Chun Yee Hong Radio Company of Des Voeux Road was discovered by an unknown Chinese during the week-end.

The man entered the shop, chose a radio and asked for it to be delivered to an address in Bonham Road. When the set was delivered he sent the coolie back for the bill. When the coolie returned both purchaser and radio had disappeared. The set was valued at \$140.

NEW AIR RAID SIREN

It is announced that a test of a new Air Raid Siren from the top of Wanchai Market will be carried out at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, September 30. The siren will sound for one minute at 2.30 p.m., 2.35 p.m., 2.40 p.m. and 2.45 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$3.00 per share has been declared for the half year ended 30th June, 1938, payable on Monday, 10th October, 1938, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company in Kowloon.

The Registrar of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 1st October to Monday, 10th October, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary.

CHUNGKING PREPARES FOR RAIDS

(Continued from Page 5)

the northeastern tip of Hupeh Province and near Honan border, effectively bombarding the military establishments there.

Another unit, under the command of First Lieutenant Shibata, raided Tsingyang, in southern Anhwei Province, as well as the southern bank of the Yangtze River, while a third unit, led by First Lieutenant Fukushika, co-operated with the land forces and repeatedly bombed the Chinese foremost positions.

Domest.

300 Killed

Hankow, Sept. 26. More than 300 civilians, including many women and children, were killed or maimed at Sunglow, south-east of Huanggang yesterday, when Japanese bombers staged four aerial attacks on the town.

The raiders dumped scores of high explosives inside and outside the town, blowing many houses to smithereens. The eastern part of the town and areas immediately outside the north gate now lie in smouldering ruins.

A church, nursery and a primary school were among the houses razed to the ground.

Aside from bombing, the Japanese airmen also strafed the people with machine-gun fire, exacting a heavy toll.—Central News.

Tienchiacheng Raid

Hankow, Sept. 26. A terrific hail of aerial bombs was rained on the key city of Tienchiacheng yesterday and the defence works were damaged in several quarters, but the Japanese attacks—which were staged last night from several directions—were repulsed.—United Press.

Kweichow Raided

Kweichow, Sept. 26. During an air raid yesterday the town of Kweichow and Anshan were bombed by the Japanese planes but only slight damage was done.—United Press.

Liuchow Visited

Liuchow in Kwangsi was visited by nine Japanese planes this morning and the airport was bombed for a short time before the raiders flew off towards Pinyang and dropped bombs on the Nanning-Pinyang highway. As the planes crossed the West River district near Canton on their outward and homeward trip the air raid alarm was sounded here but no actual raid eventuated.—Our Own Correspondent.

Canton Bombing

Canton, Sept. 26. The city was bombed by Japanese planes this morning.

One of the objectives was the Canton-Kowloon railway station which has not been bombed in the last three months. However, the station was not hit.

Several bombs fell along the bund. One, which was aimed at a Chinese torpedo-boat in the river, missed its mark and hit the bund near the Lingnan University wharf.

Many sampans were sunk and about 50 persons killed.—United Press.

GERMAN MEMORANDUM LIKE TERMS OF VICTOR NATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

an open acknowledgment of the Czech magnanimity in making this gesture for the sake of Europe's peace.—Trans-Ocean.

At Mercy Of Neighbours

Paris, Sept. 26.

French International experts are of the opinion that agreement with the latest German proposals would put Czechoslovakia at the mercy of her neighbours.

Prague would be left open and undefended to an attack and Bohemia would be practically separated from Moravia by a wall of Germans, the only link being a narrow corridor twenty miles wide without a railway.

The map shows that Germany is demanding a plebiscite in regions where the German population is extremely small, and the stipulation that all raw materials, cattle and other goods must be handed over to the new authorities without compensation is considered by experts as justifiable only if Czechoslovakia is defeated in war.—Reuter.

Demands Rejected

London, Sept. 26. It is learned that the Czech Minister in London, Dr. Masaryk, has delivered a demarche to the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, informing him that the Czechs regard the German proposals as unsatisfactory.

The demarche states that a formal reply to the proposals is not considered necessary, since Herr Hitler handed the proposals to Mr. Chamberlain instead of directly to Prague.

This however, cannot be regarded as a formal rejection of the proposal. Following a prolonged conference, which ended at midnight, Mr. Chamberlain said that "things are not going badly and we are in complete agreement."

This is interpreted as indicating that the British attitude is stiffening and is now more in line with the French attitude towards granting Herr Hitler's demands. Informed quarters declare that the French and British statements even went so far as to discuss the necessity for military precautions in the event of a German attack.—United Press.

Anglo-French Support

Prague, Sept. 26. The Government here has announced that Great Britain and France are supporting Czechoslovakia in her rejection of the memorandum from Herr Hitler.

The authorities here protest over the action of Germany in increasing her demands after the Prague Government had agreed to the proposal whereby the Sudeten areas were ceded to Germany, and it is stated that following the reception of the Godesberg memorandum from Mr. Chamberlain the Czech Government has decided that "the international situation has made defence measures indispensable."—United Press.

Czech Preparations

Prague, Sept. 26. Eleanor Packard, United Press correspondent in Czechoslovakia, made a tour of the border areas yesterday and reported later that blasts like cannon were heard frequently as six bridges and many roads were dynamited to prevent any German marching into the Czechoslovakia. Dynamite has been planted under other bridges, ready to destroy all lines of communication at a moment's notice.

The Czechs are in full war trim and on the alert. Miles of hastily dug trenches barbed with barbed wire criss-cross the frontier.

"I blushing saw men discard their civilian clothes and don khaki in response to the decree ordering mobilisation," Miss Packard said.

Sudeteners are hiking towards the border in large numbers in an at-

tempt to avoid serving with the Czech Army.—United Press.

Paris Precautions

Paris, Sept. 26. Air raid services worked day and night yesterday completing plans to protect Paris in the event of war. The speedy completion of the partial mobilisation has given the authorities an opportunity to turn their attention to necessary precautions on the home front and the organisation of "passive defence" measures.

Reports from the border have confirmed that the convention of recent visits has been carried out most efficiently. Men have reached their mobilisation points very rapidly and were speedily incorporated into the regular forces.

General Louis Kolson, Chief of the Army's General Staff, reported to M. Daladier on the completion of the Army's present plans and conferred with the Premier for a short time before the latter left for London.

In Paris but few measures for the protection of the city remain to be carried out.

The requisitioning of trucks which has been going on in Eastern France for two days has been extended to some Paris quarters, but is at present limited to the making of an inventory.

The Paris Omnibus Transportation System has been ordered to provide certain transport facilities for the authorities at any moment.

The buses will be used for transporting troops to garrison towns in the Paris region and as a result there may be a slight reduction in some services in Paris.

No requisitioning of private cars has yet taken place, but cars owned by men already enlisted may be taken. The owners have been forbidden to drive them out of the Seine Department.

All passive defence services, together with the Roads and Bridges Department officials, Public Works officials, civilian defence service officials and War Ministry officials, worked all day Sunday.

The authorities have accepted an offer by the Paris Building Workers' Union to work on Sunday and to call off the strike which has been threatened. Gangs were sent out as a result of the offer, but steady rain prevented work except on underground constructions.

In this connection, it is revealed that the completion of shelters at 300 different points throughout Paris is proceeding rapidly and experiments in cutting down street lighting at night preparatory to black-outs are being carried out during the early hours of the morning. Experiments are also being carried out with the blue street lamps which are invisible from the air.—United Press.

Railway Blown Up

Warsaw, Sept. 26. Czech sappers have blown up a section of the Ciesna-Lupkow Railway near the Polish frontier, according to a Polish news agency.

The line is part of the Polish railway system and runs through Czech territory for only a short distance.—Reuter.

Americans Stranded

Prague, Sept. 26. A Chicago journalist and 65 American tourists, students and artists, have appealed to the United States Legation to aid them in leaving Eger.

They state in their appeal that they have attempted to leave but the authorities at Eger have prevented them, saying that there is too much danger of them being thrown into detention camps if they go into Germany.

The party has requested that the Legation provide them with refuge while they are awaiting money from America, and that a special train marked with American flags be provided for their passage from Czechoslovakia and through Germany.—United Press.

Kundt Arrested

Berlin, Sept. 26. The Propaganda Ministry here has received confirmation of the arrest in Prague of Herr Kundt, Deputy Leader of the Sudeten Party.—United Press.

Explains To King

London, Sept. 26. Yesterday the Prime Minister had lunch with the King and explained to His Majesty the European situation. After lunch Mr. Chamberlain resumed the morning session of the Cabinet meeting before meeting the French Ministers.—British Wireless.

Rumanian Sympathy

Bucharest, Sept. 26. A wave of sympathy for Czechoslovakia is sweeping through Rumania. On every hand people are talking of their readiness to help their neighbour and ally.—Reuter.

Hitler's Speech

Berlin, Sept. 26. Herr Goebbels has ordered all Germans to organise listening parties to hear the speech of "historic significance" which is to be delivered by the Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler, at 8 p.m. to-day from the Sports Palace.

It is believed that Herr Hitler will indicate whether he believes a peaceful settlement of the Czech problem is possible.—United Press.

Bulgarian King In Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 26. King Boris of Bulgaria, on his way home from a visit to London and Paris during which he was the guest of King George, has paused here to confer with Herr Hitler.—United Press.

17-YEAR-OLD PORTUGUESE MOTHER ON FRAUD CHARGE

(Continued from Page 5.)

wanted to purchase other things in the neighbourhood.

Mrs. Karpushcheva said she did not have the money, but at this time a customer came in to pay a bill in cash. The excuse was no longer valid and Mrs. Karpushcheva lent defendant \$70, for which she gave an I.O.U. She promised to pay back the money in the afternoon.

Before she left she asked that the dresses be sent to Mrs. Smith, Hongkong. She was never seen in the shop again.

BORROWED MONEY

Two days prior to this, continued Mr. Whyatt, defendant went to the Dolly Vardon, in St. George's Building, and asked the manageress, Mrs. Pearce, if she could order some dresses to be delivered to 31 Kowloon Tong Street. There was, as a matter of fact, no such address, but Mrs. Pearce, not being aware of it, said she could.

Defendant selected 17 articles, which came to \$425.25, after which she said she had to go to the bank to cash a cheque. However, the time, then was 12.30 p.m., and being unable to cash her cheque defendant asked Mrs. Pearce to lend her \$20, which she did. Before she left, defendant took away three of the articles, the value of which was \$52.25.

Defendant was not seen again at any of these shops and complaints were made to the Police, as a result of which Sergeant J. F. Scott went to the Star Ferry wharf, armed with a description eventually succeeded in finding Elfrida Souza on August 3. She was taken to the Police Station. Sergeant Scott went to the Cosmopolitan Hotel and found that the place where defendant lived was a small room. Inside her wardrobe were four dresses, two hats and various other articles obtained from the shops.

DEFENDANT FAINTS

Evidence was then given by Mrs. Alice K. Saunders, who said that after the defendant had left the shop she became suspicious as it suddenly dawned on her that there had been a similar incident in the Dolly Vardon, according to newspaper reports.

Asked if she had any questions to put to Mrs. Saunders, defendant said she wished she could be allowed to pay the money back.

Mrs. E. Karpushcheva and Mrs. Pearce also gave evidence. Mrs. Pearce added that when defendant came to her shop she said she was a sister of Miss Anna May Wong, the film star, and that she was leaving for America shortly.

Called upon to make her defence, defendant faints.

Upon recovery she made the following statement from the dock: "I know that what I have done was wrong, but I did not mean to do it, because the man who kept me had no work for three months and I have been in the family way for six months. I have been asking my mother for money everyday, and I felt so ashamed to ask for any more. That is why I did not know what to do, so I went out one morning to one of these shops and asked them if they would lend me some money. They let me choose some dresses and then they gave me \$20 in cash. I told them I would pay back later. I hope I will not do it any more."

SENTENCE CONSIDERED

After the Jury found defendant guilty, Mr. Whyatt suggested that the Court, if it so desired, could bind her over on certain terms and on condition that she go to an approved home. There was the Salvation Army Home, for instance, and an anticipating that His Lordship might take such a course, he had asked Miss Brazier to be present. Miss Brazier, he understood, was willing to take her to the Home on charge for quite a considerable period in order to discipline her.

Another aspect to the matter, went on Counsel, was that the man with whom defendant had been living was also present in Court and he had stated he was prepared to marry her after the case was over. He admitted the paternity of the child who was born to defendant whilst she was a musician, at one time employed at the Emporium Ballroom, but now he was out of work, and he intended to go to Shanghai where, he said, he could secure employment.

The man, Philip Anglia, then came forward, and on being asked by His Lordship if he was in a position to marry defendant, he replied that he could get a job next month.

JUDGE'S WARNING

His Lordship: But you are not in a position to marry at present?—No. The mother of defendant offered to look after her daughter, on condition that she must behave herself in future.

Addressing defendant, His Lordship said: "Let this case be a lesson to you. On your own admission you went round to these shops and obtained goods and money from them, knowing full well you could not pay. You cheated them deliberately. In view of this I am recommending, I am prepared to release you, with your mother as surety that you will surrender yourself to this Court for judgment if you misbehave yourself for the next two years."

"If anything of this sort happens again in the next two years you will be brought before me. I shall not be so lenient and you will have to go to prison. It is understood that you are to remain with your mother until such time as this young man is in a position to marry you."

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 5th September).		
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 21st September.	Imperial Airways Plane	September 27.
Hai Phong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kwangtung	September 27.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	September 27.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhannu	September 27.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tslnnn	September 27.
Tientsin and Swatow	Yunnan	September 27.
Manila	Empress of Asia	September 28.
Manila	Neptuna	September 28.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 1st September date, 25th August.		
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Ranchi	September 28.
	Yuen Sung	September 28.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chang-sha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as Services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg. Sept. 26, 4.30 p.m. Ord. Sept. 26, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 3rd October	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Sept. 26. K.P.O. Reg. Sept. 26, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 26, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 3rd October	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Sept. 26. K.P.O. Reg. Sept. 26, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 26, 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday

Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Tues., Sept. 27, 6.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Hai Phong	Jeon Dupes	Tues., Sept. 27, 6.30 a.m.
Manila	Silvervalnut	Tues., Sept. 27, 6.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Grete Maersk	Tues., Sept. 27, 6.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., Sept. 27, 6.30 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hupeh	Tues., Sept. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Kwansang	Tues., Sept. 27, 12.30 p.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjlsnak	Tues., Sept. 27, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Sagres	Tues., Sept. 27, 3 p.m.

Wednesday

Samshui and Wuchow	Kongking	Wed., Sept. 28, 6.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., Sept. 28, 10 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Hai Phong	Sinkiang	Wed., Sept. 28, 10 a.m.
Formosa	Tyosa Maru	Wed., Sept. 28, 10.30 a.m.

Thursday

Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Thurs., Sept. 29, 6.15 a.m.
Hai Phong	Fausang	Thurs., Sept. 29, 10 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Ranchi	Thurs., Sept. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Sept. 29, 11 a.m.
Amoy	Sochow	Thurs., Sept. 29, 4.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

THIEVES ON PEAK MAKE HAUL

Mr. Hilden Hagen lost \$105 in Hongkong currency, four one pound notes, seven five pound notes and a driver's licence from his home at Brankstone Terrace about 4 a.m. to-day, when a thief entered the house. The loss is estimated at \$730.

Yesterday another house in Stubb's Road was entered by thieves who got away with \$1,000 worth of money and jewellery owned by Mr. A. Raymond. His licence from his home at

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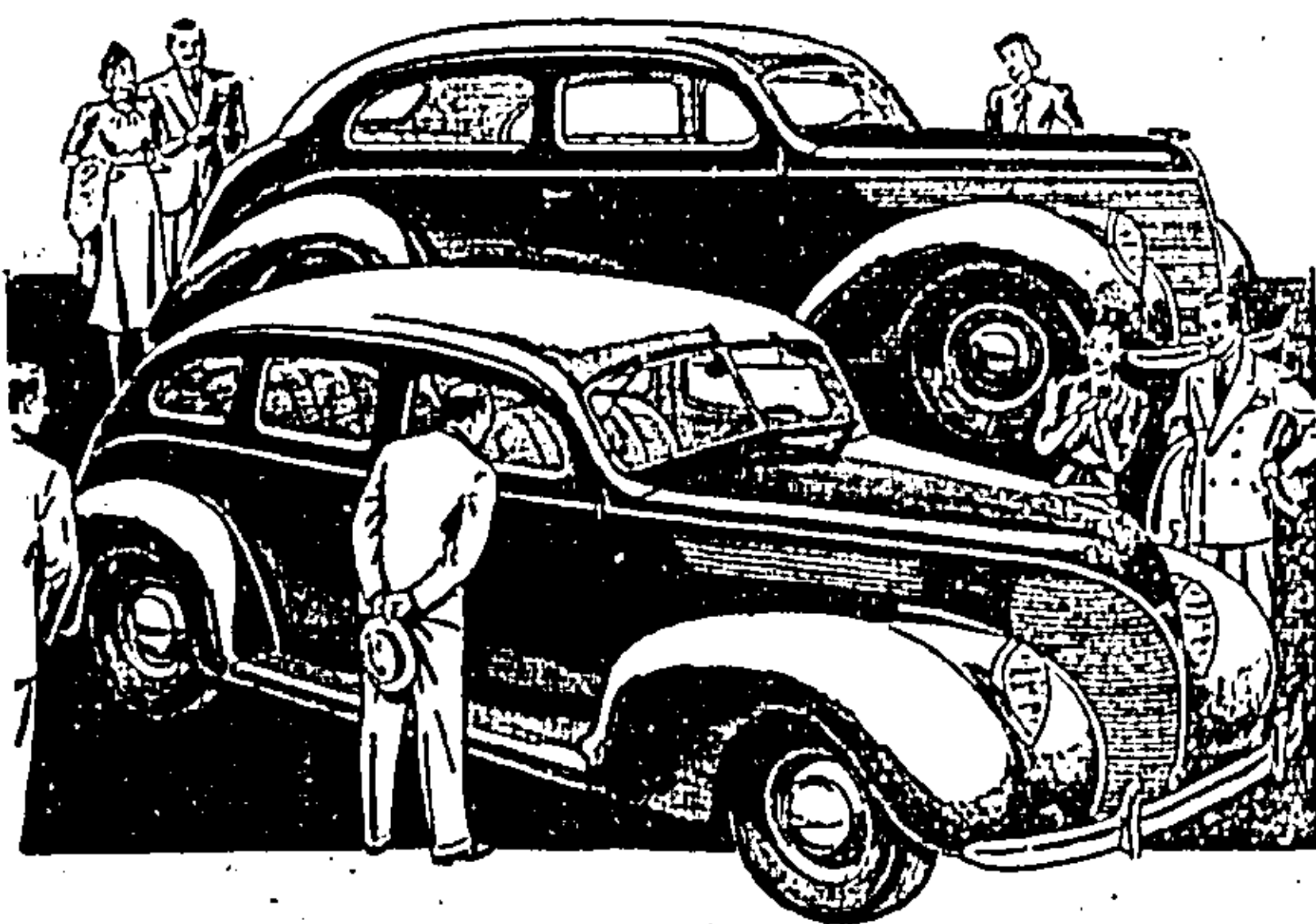
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change.

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FOUR FAMILY CAR,
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OF 65 m.p.h. AND A
GUARANTEED MILE-
AGE OF 35 TO A
GALLON OF PETROL.**

It has independent
front-wheel springing.
The alteration of the
petrol mixture ratio is
effected by a "Six-
Phase" carburettor, and
the engine gives greater
power and smoother
running.

COMING SOON

**HONGKONG
HOTEL GARAGE**
Stubbs Road.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1938.

SLEEP EASILY, HONGKONG

The pendulum swings be-
tween Fear and Hope so rapidly
in Europe that prognostication
is futile. It would be in-
consistent with the facts
disclosed in messages from re-
liable news agencies not to
admit that Europe, including
Great Britain, has been closer
to war in the past week than at
any time since 1918; on the
other hand, there is evidence
that wise counsels will ultimate-
ly prevail, and that the dam
holding back the flood-waters of
war will be patched up suf-
ficiently to avert, for the time
being at least, the torrents that,
seemingly, must one day engulf
the world.

Whatever may happen in
Europe, the fears held by no
small section of the community
in Hongkong that this Colony
would be one of the first parts
of the Empire to be engulfed
are not only fantastic, but in
view of the panic such fears so
easily creates, also subject for
rebuttal. There are so many
"buts" and "ifs" connected
with the possibility of a direct
threat to Hongkong, or, for that
matter, an extension of a
European war to any part of
the Pacific, that the whole sub-
ject could be dismissed as fan-
tastic and unworthy of comment
were it not for the genuine
perturbation felt by at least a
section of the Colony's popula-
tion.

The first requisite to an
attempted invasion of any part
of the British Empire would,
of course, be that Great Britain
should be involved in war, a
by no means certain con-
tingency even if the pot does
boil over in central Europe.
Secondly, Britain must become
involved in war with an extra-
European Power before the
contingency of an expansion of
warfare to the Pacific can be
admitted. In the case of involve-
ment in war with Germany
alone, the latter country's com-
parative lack of naval power at
once renders it impossible for
the conflict to burst beyond the
confines of Europe. Even in
1914, when Germany had a
comparatively powerful Asiatic
squadron stationed at Tsingtao,
Hongkong was at all times im-
mune to danger.

Since we are dealing in possi-
bilities and not probabilities,
the contingency of Italian aid
being forthcoming for her
Rome-Berlin axis ally cannot be
overlooked. But what is the
position? Italy's navy is
powerful, but Italy's real sea
power lies in her submarines
and mosquito craft which, obvi-
ously, will be most effective in
the Mediterranean. The small

1919 The peace is signed. The treaties of
Versailles and of Trianon have transformed the map
of Europe. And Sergeant Konrad Henlein is no
longer an Austrian but a Czechoslovakian, citizen of a new
country. In September, 1919, he is at Reichenau. There, in a
local newspaper, he sees the following advertisement:—
"Young man having participated in the war wanted for
beginner's post in a large bank. Apply to-morrow morning.—
Kreditanstalt."

The Kreditanstalt was, and still is to-day, the largest bank
of Central Europe. Henlein, after eight months of hell in an
internment camp on Asinara Island, was looking for a job.

At that time hundreds of thousands of young men in Central
Europe had the war behind them and a future without prospects.

When Henlein arrived before the Kreditanstalt the following
morning, a crowd of veterans was already massed on the sidewalk.

About nine o'clock the director arrived and, like a general,
passed in review the crowd of candidates.

The director had not yet uttered
a single word when, stopping
before a young man whose ap-
pearance differed in no particu-
lar from that of his comrades
—"What is your name?" he asked
suddenly.

"Konrad Henlein."

"You are hired, Herr Henlein."

Nineteen years have passed
since this scene. And when, a
few days ago, we questioned the
director of the Kreditanstalt at
Reichenau on the reasons for his
choice, he answered:

"Before me there was a crowd
of young men, and I sought a
face that would fill me with con-
fidence."

"Well, on that of Konrad Hen-
lein, who was 20 years old at
that time, I saw from the first
glance an indefinable something
that told me that this man was
absolutely incapable of lying."

BEING employed on a
meagre salary by a
bank in a little provincial town
as a modest beginner, to learn
every day for years over the
same scribbled papers, go over
immense columns of figures—
always the same and always dif-
ferent—is without doubt still
more monotonous and madden-
ing than prison life.

What did he do in the evening
after work? Gymnastics!

Henlein joined the Deutsches
Turnverein, the local organiza-

Italian squadron based at
Shanghai can be dismissed
lightly in view of the prepon-
derance of British and French
warships in the China Seas, and
Italy, lacking naval bases, can-
not reinforce her small overseas
units.

Therefore, to admit even the
possibility of an extension of
military or naval activities to
the Pacific, it must be pre-
supposed that a Pacific Power
will come to the assistance of
Germany. That Germany has
a treaty ally in Japan is ad-
mitted. But is there any reason
for assuming that Japan's
obligations to Germany or Italy
in the anti-Comintern Pact call
upon her to wage warfare in-
discriminately against Ger-
many's or Italy's enemies? The
anti-Comintern Agreement is
aimed at Soviet Russia, and at
Soviet Russia alone. Even the
involvement of Germany in war
with Soviet Russia would quite
conceivably bring forth only
moral support from Japan which,
at this stage in her disastrous
campaign in China, cannot want
a Russian enemy at her door-
step in Siberia or on Saghalien.
In this connection it is interest-
ing to note that in the Great
War of 1914-18 Japan, although
Britain's ally, declared war only
on Germany, and was at peace
with Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria
and Turkey, throughout those
four years of strife.

It is extremely unlikely, even
in the very remote possibility
of Japan lending more than
moral support to Germany in a
war over Czechoslovakia, that
the Pacific nation would seek to
extend the quarrel with Britain.
Great Britain and Japan have
always been friendly nations
and, despite the strain and im-
pairment occasioned to their re-
lations by Japan's activities in
China, there seems no reason to
believe that either will ever be-
come involved in war with the
other.

The rise of Konrad Henlein

"His outward appearance
is that of an average man
—neither small nor large;
his face betrays neither
intelligence nor stupidity."



by Jerome
Carsac

tion of the big gymnastic federa-
tion of Germans in Czecho-
Slovakia, whose statutes, long be-
fore Hitler and National So-
cialism, carried an Aryan para-
graph.

Henlein became so versatile
and so proficient a gymnast that
at the end of the first year, at
the annual fete of the club, he
won the first prize.

And when, two years later,
Henlein captured another bril-
liant victory, the club directors
made him monitor.

The salary being superior to
that which he got at the Kredi-
tanstalt, Henlein accepted.

THE monitor in clubs of
this type directs the
training of beginners. And
when everyone has left, the
monitor sweeps the room, covers
the floor with clean sawdust and
prepares everything for the fol-
lowing day.

By 1929 Henlein was the head
of the Gymnastic Federation, in
which are grouped all the Ger-
man clubs of Czechoslovakia,
and which includes 100,000 men
speaking the same language, dis-
ciplined, organized in clubs,
saturated with a nationalistic
German ideology, clubs not ad-
mitting Jews to their member-
ship....

By 1929 Henlein is a married
man, "settled," a petty bour-
geois.

He is at the head of a formid-
able mass organization, but he
ignores the power the position
confers on him. He does not
know that the formidable mass
organization which he directs is
about to become something very
different from a simple sports
federation.

In 1929 there were two Ger-
man parties in Czechoslovakia,
the National Socialist Party and
the National German Party. At
the elections that year the two
parties received 393,000 votes

and 17 seats in the Prague Par-
liament, which corresponded to
about 20 per cent. German
suffrage. A set-back.

SEVERAL weeks after
the election Henlein
received a visit from two men,
Messrs. Krebs and Jung, chief of
the National Socialist Movement,
the twin of the National German
Party of Czechoslovakia.

(To-day, by the will of Adolf
Hitler, these two men represent
the Sudeten Germans in the
Berlin Reichstag.)

The object of Messrs. Krebs
and Jung was to win the 100,000
members of the Gymnastic
Federation for a single party.
Henlein accepted.

The big German capitalists of
the Sudeten region willingly
gave financial aid. Henlein was
received with open arms.

He did not feel entirely at
ease in the role of chief of a
political movement that had
been imposed on him. He was
prudent, almost timid, but luck
favoured him, and his hesita-
tions were taken for signs of
profound political sagacity.

Four years pass, and, in the
election of 1933, the new move-
ment unites 1,250,000 votes,
that is 60 per cent. of the Ger-
man suffrage, claiming 44 of the
72 seats won by the German
minority throughout Czecho-
Slovakia.

Beginning with that moment
Konrad Henlein is named
Fuehrer of the Germans of
Czechoslovakia.

At this time a mysterious visi-
tor one day calls on him, ob-
stinately refuses to reveal the
object of his visit to the secre-
tary who receives him, insists
on seeing the Fuehrer alone.

And here is the interview
which took place between Hen-
lein and his visitor.

"I have a proposition to make
you, Mr. Henlein," began the
stranger. "Would you be dis-
posed to retire from political life
in several months, after having
taken all useful measures to
calm the effervescence of the
Sudeten?"

"If you accept, a sum of
money will be deposited in your
name in an American bank. A
very high sum."

And the stranger indicated a
very high figure. A fantastic
sum!

All who know the Sudeten
Fuehrer know that before
answering the question, Henlein
strode the length and width of
the room, reflecting.

Several seconds pass in
silence. Then the stranger
takes a cigarette from his case.
And Henlein, always polite,
takes a lighter from his pocket.

Konrad Henlein perhaps owes
his life to this gesture of
politeness.

He leans toward the seated
man to give him a light, and
then he reads on the cigarette, a
"gold-tipped," the inscription,
"Muratti, Berlin."

Konrad Henlein understands.

His answer is ready:—

"Doubtless I ought to ask you
to get out immediately. But I
insist on giving you a still
clearer answer; understand, and
tell your superior, that nothing,
neither promises, threats, nor
prison can make me betray the
confidence of the millions of op-
pressed Sudeten."

AFTER the departure of
his visitor Henlein
pushed open the door of the ad-
joining room, where the manag-
ing director of his paper waited.

"I hope that I teach you
nothing new in revealing the
identity of the man who just
left," the journalist remarked.
"I saw that fellow in Berlin two
years ago. He is the right hand
man of Himmler, one of the best
agents of the Gestapo."

And Henlein answered with a
whimsical smile:

"I know it well."

That interview was an
examination. The Gestapo want-
ed to know whether Henlein was
a true Fuehrer.

Henlein had quickly given
proof of this. A little while
after he was invited for the first
time to the home of Adolf
Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

The former monitor returned
to Czechoslovakia in a sumptu-
ous German motor-car, the gift
of his "great friend."

After the Czechoslovakian
elections of 1938, the tone of
Konrad Henlein's speeches
changes little by little.

He talks of Volksgemeinschaft
—of the necessity of uniting
Germans beyond the political
frontiers.

Flattering phrases on the
Nuremberg laws succeed vague
democratic banalities.

MORE and more often
Henlein talks of the
problem of the German race.
And, the final evolution, after
the Anschluss at the time of the
Sudeten Congress at Karlovy-
(Continued on Page 9.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I'm thinking of changing laundries—our laundry man doesn't
seem to know a thing about anybody in the neighbourhood."

Hopes of Peace Brighter, But Position Grave

LITTLE ENTENTE WILL SUPPORT PRAGUE

ANGLO-FRENCH DISCUSSIONS WHICH LASTED IN DOWNING STREET UNTIL AFTER MIDNIGHT WERE FOLLOWED BY AN EMERGENCY MEETING OF THE BRITISH CABINET.

After the Anglo-French meeting and the Cabinet meeting the situation was described as still being extremely delicate but not without hope of solution by peaceful means.

The Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister in London has delivered the Czech reply to the latest proposals forwarded by Mr. Chamberlain.

The German demands are given in full below.

LITTLE ENTENTE SUPPORT

Budapest, Sept. 25.

Reports from Bucharest state that the Rumanian and Yugo-Slavian representatives in Prague have informed the Czech Government that their governments regard themselves as still bound by the Little Entente treaties to support Czechoslovakia in the event of an unprovoked Hungarian attack.

In the case of the Rumanian attitude this decision is confirmed among diplomatic circles in Budapest.—*Reuter*.

Hitler's Latest Demands

London, Sept. 25.

The withdrawal of the entire Czech Army, armed police forces and other officials from areas set forth on a map drawn by Germany and attached to his memorandum is one of the conditions believed to be included in the latest conditions of peace submitted to the Czech Government by Mr. Chamberlain on Sunday morning.

Hitler's memorandum, submitted through Mr. Chamberlain, also demands that the areas he nominates be handed over to Germany on October 1, in their present condition, militarily and economically.

Germany agrees to representatives of the Czech Government and the Czech Army being attached to the German military forces to deal with the procedure of the evacuation.

The Czech Government, furthermore, must immediately dismiss all Sudeten Germans serving in the Czech Military Police forces and permit them to return home.

All political prisoners of the German race must be liberated immediately. Germany will hold the holding of a plebiscite in certain areas, which must be definitely defined before November 25, at the latest.

The alterations in the new frontier which may arise out of the plebiscite must be settled by the Anglo-Czech commission.

The plebiscite will be carried out under the control of an international commission.

Germany also proposes that an authoritative Germano-Czech commission be established to settle all further details.

During the plebiscite both parties are to withdraw all military forces from the areas in question.

The proposals now made by Germany are considerably different from the original Anglo-French proposals accepted by the Prague Government as a basis of negotiations.

The earlier proposals provided for the transfer, without a plebiscite, of areas with over 50 per cent. Sudeten German inhabitants, with a proviso that an international commission would negotiate the adjustment of the frontier where it was necessary.

A possible exchange of population on the basis of the right of option within some specified time limit, was another condition of the old plan, which also provided that if she concurred in the plan Czechoslovakia was entitled to ask for an assurance of her future security.

A general international guarantee would then have substituted the existing treaties with France and Russia.

The British Government expressed its readiness to prevent unprovoked attacks on the country.

The Anglo-French plan also provided for a frank acknowledgment of the great sacrifice being made by the Czechoslovakian Government in the cause of peace.

In the German demands which have just been delivered to Prague there is a memorandum declaring that the increasing reports of incidents in the Sudeten areas show that the situation has become intolerable for the Sudeten Germans and consequently the danger to the peace of Europe has increased.

It is essential, therefore, that the separation of the Sudeten areas from Czechoslovakia should be agreed upon without further delay.

The areas to be ceded have been shaded red on a map attached to the latest German proposals, and those scheduled for a plebiscite are shaded green.—*Reuter*.

Relaxation Of Tension Seen By Newspapers

Paris, Sept. 25.

THE relaxation in tension which was evident on Saturday was again in evidence on Sunday and was clearly marked in the papers, which discussed at length the question whether the French army should act, now that an agreement in principle has been agreed upon regarding the cession of the Sudeten areas.

LAUNCH OF NEW CUNARD

London, Sept. 25.

It is probable that Queen Elizabeth will leave London on Monday night and travel to Scotland, proceeding direct to Glasgow where on Tuesday she will launch the Queen Elizabeth, new Cunard and sister ship to the Queen Mary.—*British Wireless*.

Mussolini's Warning

Rome, Sept. 25.

In the course of a short speech at Vincenza, Signor Mussolini declared that a week of waiting had begun for Europe.

Up till now, declared the Italian dictator, Italy has not taken any military measures, but if other countries continue to recall their reserves and if there are any feet concentrations, nobody can be surprised if Italy also prepares.—*Reuter*.

Italian Anxiety

Rome, Sept. 25.

Angered by the recent French and British military and naval precautions, Signor Mussolini in an address to a mass-meeting of Blackshirts at Vincenza, threatened to take similar measures if British and France continue their preparations.

As a first step in this direction Signor Mussolini has already ordered the heads of the Air Force, Navy and Army to keep active service at their posts ready for immediate duty.

Italians have been quick to notice that M. Daladier's speech was couched in a more pessimistic tone than other recent speeches, although he still continues to refuse to believe that a war in Europe is inevitable.

It is believed here by observers that the Cabinet meetings in Paris and London and the French Ministers' hurried trips to London may have impressed Signor Mussolini with the serious possibility of Anglo-French intervention if Prague declines to accept Hitler's latest demands and German troops cross the present Czech frontier on October 2.—*United Press*.

Cabinet Divergences

London, Sept. 25.

Despite inclement weather over 3,000 people gathered in Downing Street to await the Cabinet's decision during this morning's meeting, which lasted from 10.30 a.m. until noon.

A further meeting was arranged for 3 p.m. and following a conference with the French Ministers, the meeting will probably be held at night. Considerable activity was apparent in various Government departments throughout the day, despite the fact that it was a holiday.

Particularly active were members of those departments which are connected with national defence.

The divergence of opinion which became apparent earlier and during the meeting on Saturday will be overcome, it is expected, at to-day's meeting, in order that Mr. Chamberlain may be able to confer with the French Ministers to-night with the support of the entire Cabinet.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Ready to Fight

Prague, Sept. 26.

A bulletin issued here states that the people of Czechoslovakia remain calm and ready to defend themselves with a strong heart and a clear head held high.

"Our mobilisation," the bulletin states, "is to ensure that there is law and order and danger to no one."

"Already 18 soldiers serving in the Czech Army but who are of German nationality, have repulsed an attack on the frontier, thus demonstrating that they are loyal to the Czech Government."—*Reuter*.

Supreme War Council

Prague, Sept. 25.

A Supreme War Council, comprising Ministers Cerny, Kralup, Kralup, Fajner, Kamenicky, Nosal and Zenkl and Bukovsky, has been appointed by the President.

All citizens have been told they must hold themselves in readiness for national defence and, in accordance with the National Defence Law, all citizens over 17 and under 60, including women, may be enlisted for labour service.

In "State of Defence Preparedness," the property of all citizens may be requisitioned.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Slovaks Appointed

Prague, Sept. 25.

Two Slovaks, Professor Matuz Cernak and Professor Imrich Karvas, of Pressburg University, have been given portfolios in the new Cabinet.

It is pointed out in Slovak quarters, however, that the Slovak People's Party has not entered the Cabinet and that the two men appointed are relatively unknown and have not been in politics before.—*Trans-Ocean*.

British Clarification

London, Sept. 25.

British official sources declare that the statement in the broadcast from Prague that Czech mobilisation was undertaken on the advice and approval of the British Government is not entirely in accord with the fact. It is explained that, in response

to the Journal points out that the talks at Godesberg failed to produce any very definite results, except that Mr. Chamberlain obtained written evidence of the Reich demands and also further time for negotiations to be carried on.

The German viewpoint and the viewpoint of France and Britain, the paper points out, is at variance only insofar as Germany desires an immediate occupation of the predominantly German territories.

Furthermore, Germany has not refused to guarantee the future frontiers of Czechoslovakia but has merely declared that this question has been discussed in connection with the eventual settlement of the claims of other minorities.

Many papers express the view that the German demands from Godesberg are by no means incompatible with the Anglo-French plan and Germany is merely endeavouring to expedite the incorporation of the Sudeten areas into Germany.

It is also pointed out in various journals, however, that in the event of French and British statesmen failing to agree in London during the week-end an agreement might be rapidly made between Germany, Poland and Hungary. In that event the frontier fortifications of Czechoslovakia would be of little use, since Germany could attack her from her unprotected flank.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Le Matin states that Frenchmen called to the colours last week went without a word of complaint, but in contrast to their fathers who were summoned in 1914, these men do not know why they are being mobilised.

The paper states that the Czech action because of little use, since France only indirectly and the French Parliament should think twice before agreeing to any step which may lead to the end of European civilisation.

"France's honour is independent of M. Litvinoff's approval or Dr. Benes' decisions," declares the paper. "Frenchmen alone are competent to judge what French honour demands."

The Petit Parisien expresses similar views and says that France is prepared to defend the integrity of Czechoslovakia against arbitrary acts. England, it says, would certainly follow France in this direction as also would the Soviet. It would be difficult, however, for the Frenchman to understand why he should go to the aid of a country which the Sudeten failed to agree as to the method by which the cession of territory was to be effected after an agreement in principle had been reached.—*Trans-Ocean*.

German Reactions

Berlin, Sept. 25.

The Sunday edition of the National Socialist organ *Voelkischer Beobachter* describes the present situation in international affairs in the following words:

"The decision now rests with the Czech people; with Godesberg to peace or with Moscow to war."

Editorials appearing in other papers express similar sentiments and prominently feature the declaration by Signor Mussolini that Prague must now reach its decision before October 1.

In clear words which no one can misunderstand, the *Beobachter* more characterised the European situation, says the *Voelkischer Beobachter*.

The primary conditions for a peaceful liquidation of the Czech problem have been created, says this paper. It is now up to Prague and the Western Powers to find a way to understanding.—*Trans-Ocean*.

to a Czech appeal, and in view of the military situation across the Czech frontier, the British Government informed Czechoslovakia that Britain could no longer continue to take the responsibility of advising them not to mobilise, but pointed out, at the same time that due weight must be given to the consideration that the announcement of Czech mobilisation might well precipitate action by other countries.—*Reuter*.

Parleys End

London, Sept. 26.

The French ministers returned to the French Embassy at 12.45 a.m. to-day.

M. Daladier expressed his satisfaction with the course of his conversations with the British diplomats at No. 10 Downing Street. The negotiations between the British and French will be resumed at 10 a.m. to-day.

The British Cabinet met at 12.35 a.m. immediately after the Anglo-French discussions were concluded and discussed the situation until 1.45 a.m.—*Reuter*.

Still Delicate

London, Sept. 26.

After the Cabinet meetings and the Anglo-French discussions the situation is stated to be still extremely delicate but not without hope of solution by peaceful means.—*Reuter*.

Will Negotiate With Poles

Prague, Sept. 26.

The Czech Government has replied to the Polish demand for equal rights for the Polish minority in Czechoslovakia, stating that Prague is willing to negotiate with the Poles on all the points raised in the Polish Government's demands which were presented to the Czechs last week.—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor)
From the Studio

HAYDN QUARTET

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.0 For The Children.
Singing Games: A Ring, A Ring O'Roses (arr. Chalmers Wood); Three Gallant Ship... Chalmers Wood's Orchestral with vocal refrain. Nursery rhymes... Jay Wilbur and His Band with vocal refrain. From the Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire". "More Very Young Songs" (Poems by A. A. Milne—Music: Fraser-Simson): Intro—Nursery Chairs—Waiting at the Window; Spring Morning; The End.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.
6.32 Beethoven—Kreutzer Sonata
In A Major, Op. 47.
Played by Albert Sammons (Violin) and William Murdoch (Piano).

7.08 The Shepherd on the Rock—Schubert.
Sung by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) accom. by George Reeves (Piano) and Reginald Kell (Clarinet).

7.18 Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.
Haffner Serenade—Rondo (Mozart) Die Zardasfurstin—Polka (Kalmay) Danse des Vieux (Waltz) (Waves of the Danube—Ivanovich); The Last Waltz (O. Strauss).

7.40 Light Vocal Variety.
Wine Waltz (Gross-Steidl); To-day Is The Day (Herm. Schultze-Buch) Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra and Chorus (Sung in German). Lovely Like The Dawn Of Spring (film "The Blond Carmen"); My Heart Is Yours—Spanish Song (film "The Blond Carmen")... Martha Eggerth (Soprano) with Orchestra (Sung in German). Du Du Gehst An Mir Vorbei (Hess-Misraiki-Bennfeld); Ein Zartliches Lied (Feyes-Amberg); Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra (Sung in German).

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.02 London Relay—"Empire Exchange".

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.
8.15 London Philharmonic Orch. Der Freischutz—Overture (Weber) Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Invitation To The Waltz (Weber, arr. Weingartner and Woodhouse) Conducted by Walter Goehr.

8.32 Studio—Recital by Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.

1. Salut demeure chaste et pure ("Faust"—Gounod); 2. Il sogno ("Manon"—Massenet) Gaston D'Aquino, Piano Selection.

3. O'Neill Shaw; 4. Perdimento (Tosti) Gaston D'Aquino; 5. Luna d'Estate (Tosti); 6. A Vucchella (Tosti) Gaston D'Aquino.

8.57 Haydn—Quartet In E Major, Op. 54, No. 3.
Played by the Pro Arte Quartet.

9.17 Orchestra.
La Cenerentola—Overture (Rossini); Manon Lescaut—Intermezzo (Puccini) Milan Symphony Orch. conducted by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli.

9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 A Variety Programme with Stan Holloway, The Boswell Sisters, and Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Pennies From Heaven (film "Pennies from Heaven"); One, Two, Button Your Shoe (film "Pennies from Heaven")... Jack Hylton & His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Vocal—Traveling All Alone (Brecht-Johnson) The Boswell Sisters with Orchestra Accom. Dance Orch.—Delyse—Waltz: At The Balalaika—Fox Trot (from "Balalaika")... Jack Hylton & His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Bert Varet.

Humorous Monologue—Albert And The Bandman (Edgar); Jubilee Sovereign... Stan Holloway with Piano. Dance Orch.—You Give Me Idens—Fox-Trot (Please, Teacher); Song Of The Cello—Fox-Trot ("Please, Teacher")... Jack Hylton & His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Vocal—Why Don't You Prance What You Prance (Singer, Goodhart, Hoffman) The Boswell Sisters with Orchestra. Orch.—Still More Old Songs: Intro—Hold your hand out, naughty boy; Skylark; Navaho; Little Alabama Coon; Sing me to sleep; La Matthele; Maggie Murphy; Another girl at home like Mary; Broken Melody; I'm twenty-one to-day As your hair grows whiter; Galloping Major... Jack Hylton & His Orch. with vocal refrain.

10.30 London Relay—"Visitors' Book".
Impressions of the Empire Exhibition (Scotland) by visitors to Scotland.

10.45 Dance Music.
Fox-Trots—To You, Sweetheart; I Was Saying To The Moon (film "Go West, Young Man")... Roy Fox & His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

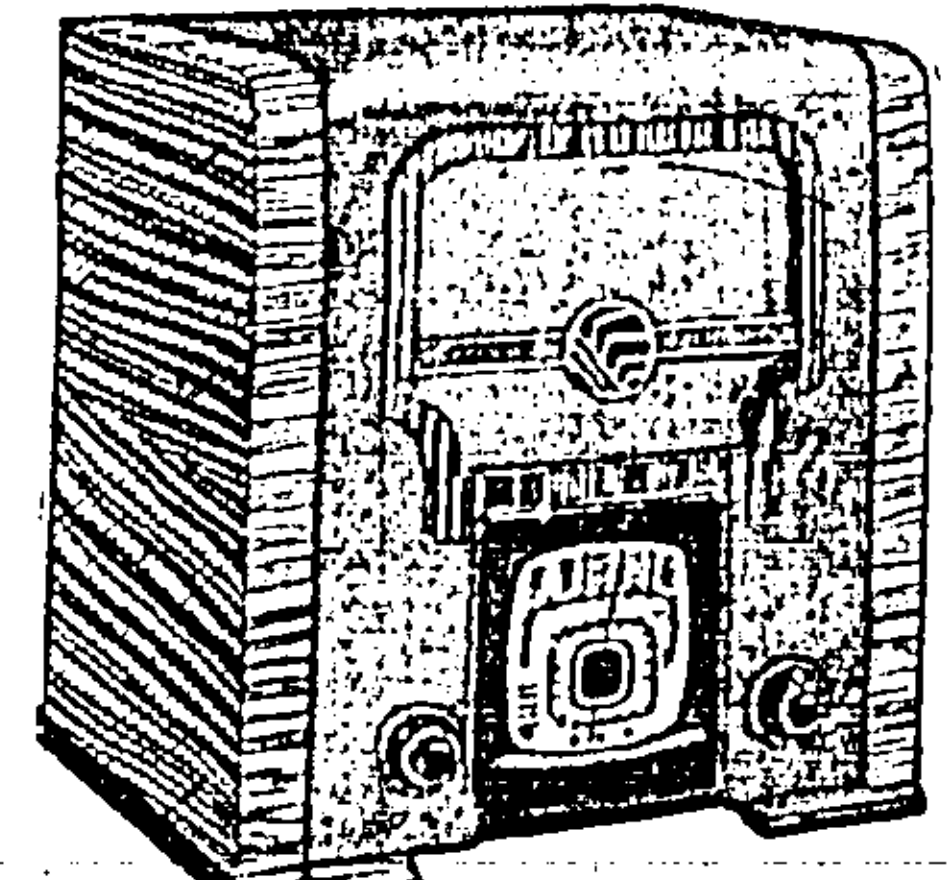
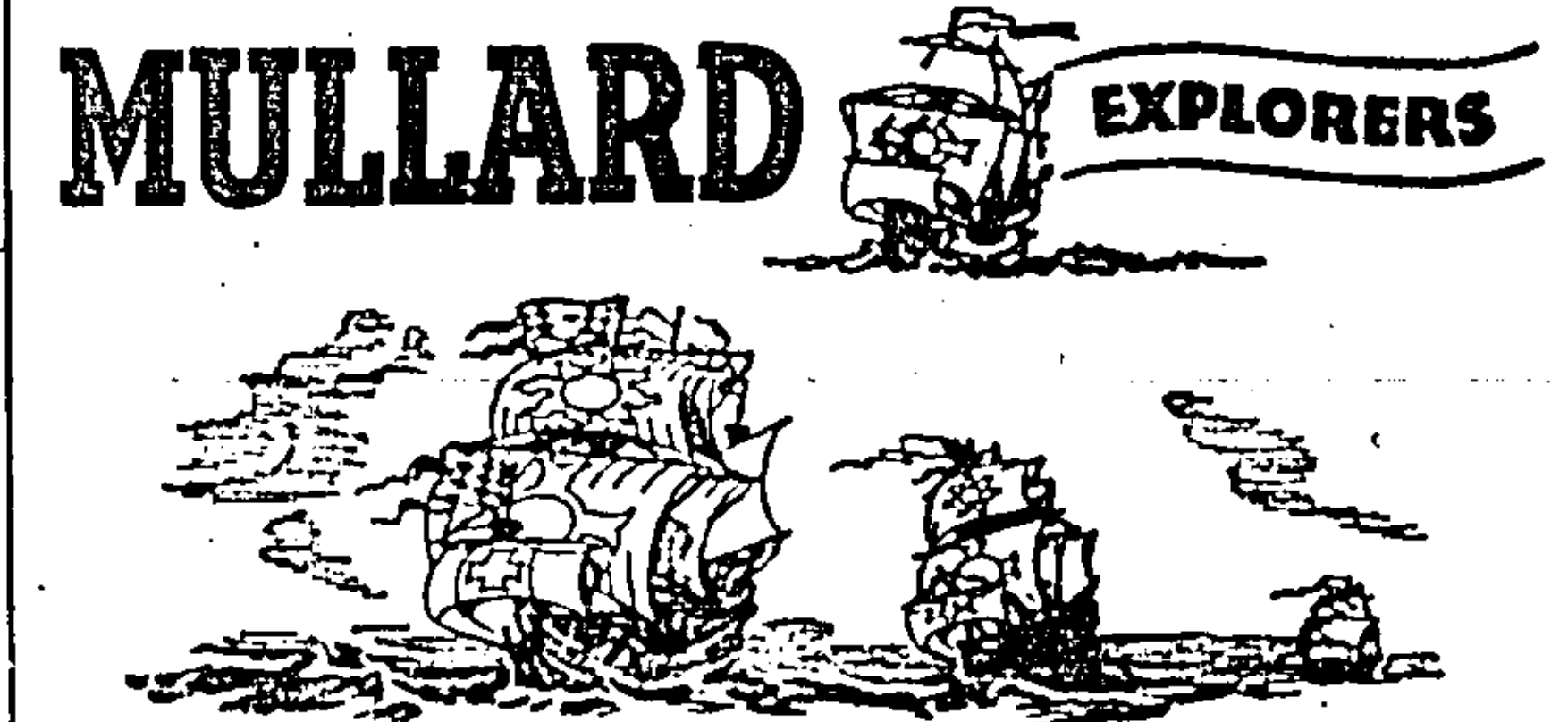
Tango—La Canelon De La Ribera Orquesta Tipica Victor Estrillillo Canzone per Carlos Lafuente. Fox-Trots—The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down; Sweet Lullaby (from "Walkie Wedding")... Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus.

11.0 Close down.

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MADAME CHIANG IN WAR ZONE

Hankow, Sept. 25.

Braving torrential rains, Madame Chiang Kai-shek personally visited a number of villages and towns in the vicinity of Hankow to-day and explained to the peasants their duties in the present crisis.

Several groups of women workers are to carry out a publicity campaign in these villages under the direction of Madame Chiang.—*Reuter*.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

ROYAL SCOTS ROUTED BY CHINESE IN SOCCER TIE

DUNCAN UNDER "FIRE" RIGHT THROUGH GAME

CAROLINE HILL SIDE SCORES TEN GOALS

(By "Abe")

It must be a long time since one team beat another by ten goals to nil in a First Division soccer match in Hongkong. Yesterday at Sookunpoo, South China "A" showed how it could be accomplished by riding rough-shod over the Royal Scots in their opening match of the League season, scoring ten times without reply.

As only to be expected, the game was far too one-sided to be really interesting; yet there were moments when good football was played. But generally speaking, it was the Chinese who shone in these moments with delightful passing and accurate shooting.

The game commenced in such promising fashion that few could have visualised such a tame ending. Though they conceded a goal in the opening minutes, the Royal Scots were playing a spirited game and got very close to scoring; but when two more were registered against them in quick time, life seemed to go out of their game. On top of this, they also missed a penalty.

PATHEPIC FIGURE

The player I felt most sorry for was Duncan, in the Scots' goal. True, he might have saved one or two of the shots which beat him, but he had very little chance with the others. He was a pathetic figure fighting a lone battle against overwhelming odds. On several occasions, the Chinese forwards walked through the defence with the ball and calmly tapped it past him as he came out to challenge them. His position was an unenviable one. He dealt capably with the ground shots, several of which he saved, but his lack of inches was a great handicap when the Chinese forwards shot high for the corners.

The Chinese were in rare form. Cheung Moon-wing, the outside left, is still on the injured list and did not turn out, his place being taken by Law Tau-man, the "find" from Shanghai. Kwok Ying-kee, formerly of Eastern, filled the inside left berth. The two new men fitted in well with the South China methods and, besides combining well with the other forwards, they scored half the side's goals between them.

Backed up by a reliable defence—Mak Sui-hon and Lee Tin-sang were both playing well—the Chinese halves kept their forwards well supplied with the ball. Lee Kwok-wai succeeded to a remarkable degree in bottling up the Scots' wingers. As usual, Lau Hing-chol, at centre, was extremely steady.

DEADLY SHOOTING
If the Chinese forwards combine together and shoot as well as they did yesterday, I am afraid few teams will be able to stop them during the season. Every one of the five has a deadly shot, as Duncan had good reason to know. Tang Kwong-sum, the outside-right, was the only one who did not score and this was probably due to his lack of opportunity. Lal Shiu-wing and Kwok Ying-kee each scored three times, and Fung King-cheung and Law Tau-man each twice.

Except in the opening minutes, when they put up quite a good

show, the Scots were made to appear second-rate. They were very often beaten to the ball both on the ground and in the air, the defence seemed to lack understanding, and the forwards finished poorly after good work in midfield.

In the course of the match the Scots did not have many opportunities of scoring, but a few did go their way and had they seized them they would have found the net two or three times. When the Scots were awarded a penalty for "hands" against Lee Tin-sang, Proctor shot over the bar with a wild kick; on another occasion, Hosack had had luck in not scoring when his shot, which had beaten Pau Ka-ping, hit the wood-work and rebounded into play. Then again when Allan had lobbed the ball over the advancing Paul's head and it was going straight for the goal, Lee Kwok-wai seemed to spring up from nowhere and cleared it almost on the goal-line with a magnificent back kick, which earned for him the unstinted applause of every person in the enclosure. It was a very fine bit of work.

HANDS FULL

Because the Chinese forwards were attacking so incessantly, the Scots' half-backs did not give the forwards a sufficient measure of support. They already had their hands full in trying to stop the nippy Chinese vanguard.

The backs were completely unable to stem the tide, especially in the second half when the Chinese kept up such a continuous pressure. Fraser and McDonald did not seem to be aware of one important duty of full-back play when a corner kick was being taken; they offered Duncan no protection whatever when the goalkeeper rushed out to catch the ball. Poor Duncan was edged off by the Chinese forwards as he jumped with the result he was unable to reach the ball. Twice the Chinese scored from corner-kicks by Fraser and McDonald offered Duncan any measure of protection when he was in the air.

Of the Scots' forwards, Hosack was the best of a rather weak bunch. At times they attempted to play the Chinese at their own game of pretty football, but these methods failed badly. Direct methods are more likely to unsettle the Chinese defence.

Teams:
Royal Scots:—Duncan, Fraser, McDonald, Brown, Proctor, Clarke, Munro, Keane, Hosack, Allan and McKay.
South China "A":—Pau Ka-ping; Mak Sui-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-chol, Lee Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong-sum, Lal Shiu-wing, Fung King-cheung, Kwok Ying-kee and Law Tau-man.



South China "A", champions of the First Division of the Hongkong Football League during the 1937-38 season, did not start off in too impressive style on Saturday when they met Kwong Wah, newcomers to the premier divisions. The Caroline Hill players took both points by two goals to nil, but they will have to do better if they are to retain the title. Here is a picture of the team.—Staff Photographer.

AROUND LOCAL SOCCER GROUNDS

Chinese Run Riot

THOUGH most people expected South China "A" to beat the Royal Scots in the First Division, few would have thought that they would overwhelm the soldiers by such a margin as ten goals to nil. The Chinese forwards had their shooting boots on, banging the ball in from all angles, and gave Duncan a very uncomfortable time. Their swift-moving tactics had the Scots' defence completely at sea, and on several occasions they took the ball right past the backs before placing it calmly into the net. In Law Tau-man, the Chinese have acquired a definite "find"; twice he found the net yesterday with magnificent shots and also made several fine runs down the wing. Also in fine runs down the wing was Kwok Ying-kee, who played for Eastern last year. While very clever with the ball in his hands, he did not shine near the goal-mouth until the second half, when he scored three times in the first half, however, he missed several opportunities. The Scots started promisingly but fell away completely later in the game.

Champions Win But...

JUDGING by their display against the premier division, South China "A", last season's champions, will have to show considerable improvement before they can hope to stay near the top of the League, let alone winning the title once again. They won the encounter all right; but if the Kwong Wah forwards had availed themselves of their opportunities, the Caroline Hill men would have found their selves fighting a rearguard action instead of being ahead shortly after the resumption of play in the second half. In the Kwong Wah team are several who have turned out in the First Division in the past at one time or another. Cheuk Shek-kum, Wong Wah-ray and Chung Fal-man are three, at least, who have played for South China in the senior division. A little more steadiness in front of goal ought to make a great deal of difference to the effectiveness of the side. It seems that in their keenness to make a good impression in their opening match, they were unable to settle down to their usual game.

CONDUCTED BY "ABE"

High scoring was seen over the week-end in the opening programme of the 1938-39 Hongkong Football League season. A total of 131 goals was scored in the 20 matches played, giving an average of no fewer than 6.55 goals per match. The highest scores were registered by the Middlesex Regiment with 12 goals against Eastern in the Second Division, and South China "A" with ten against the Royal Scots in the First.

Week-End Results In Full

DIVISION I

Navy	4	Kowloon	1
Middlesex	2	Club	3
S. China "B"	2	Kwong Wah	0
Eastern	7	Police	1
Royal Scots	0	S. China "A"	10

DIVISION II

Royal Scots	5	th. A.A.	1
S. China	5	Ordinance	4
Police (C)	2	St. Joseph's	8
Engineers	8	Kwong Wah	4
Kowloon	2	Club	1
Middlesex	12	Eastern	2

DIVISION III 'A'

R.A.S.C.	2	S. China	4
Stanley	2	Royal Scots	2
Kit Chee	5	Electric	2
5th. Bde.	3	30th Bty.	3
C Engineers	2	P.W.D.	2

DIVISION III 'B'

24th R.A.	4	R.E. (E)	0
A.S.A.	4	Powhattan	2
Signals	2	Medicals	3
University	2	Stoncutters	4

Tsui Brothers Carry Off Hardcourt Titles

The Tsui brothers, never easy meat at any time, put up a very tough resistance against the Tsui brothers in the final of the U.S.R.C. Hardcourt Doubles Championship yesterday afternoon, doubly staving off defeat in the prolonged fourth set until the score was 11-11, when they finally cracked and lost the remaining two games without taking a point.

The score was 8-0, 4-0, 6-3, 12-11 in favour of the Tsui, who had defeated their opponents triumphantly over the veterans.

In this manner, as generally expected, Tsui Wal-pui, who won last year's Doubles with W. C. Hung, retained both the Doubles and the Singles titles, having defeated his younger brother, Tsui Yun-pui, 7-5, 6-4, 11-9, 11-9, on Saturday.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, was among the many present at yesterday's match, and even took a small part in it by fielding a straying ball. At the end of the match, His Excellency presented the cups to the winners and runners up.

The gameness of the Tsui brothers and Tsui Wal-pui's supreme ability and confidence, combined to make the Doubles a match worth watching

Best Performance

UNDOUBTEDLY the best performance of the week was that of the Club, who rather unexpectedly defeated Middlesex by the odd goal in five. Frankly, I confess the result was a shock to me. After the way in which the military side defeated the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation team in the charity match last week, I fully expected them to make a nice-meet out of the Club, and even making allowance for Pearson's absence, the result of 3-0 established by the Club shortly after half-time seemed almost too good to be true even to Club supporters. But there it was. Backford, brought in from the wing to inside left, snapped up two goals in the first half, and Fowler added the third. Then, though they made a spirited attempt to snatch the game back, Middlesex could only get two goals, and finished one goal in arrears. It was a fine performance on the part of the Club.

Police Outplayed

THOUGH it has been generally reported that Eastern beat the Police by six goals to one, I am told that they registered seven goals. This may sound like rubbing it into the faces of the police, but facts are facts and it is just as well to keep the records straight. Eastern did not let their supporters down, giving a display fully worthy of the reputation which they have earned. Backed up by a sound defence, the forwards were impressive in the manner in which they made for goal. The Police defenders were outplayed and out-run.

Navy's Good Start

IN SPITE of the fact that Kowloon lost by four goals to one to the Navy, I have been told that they did well. This, I know, sounds strange; but in standard of play produced by the Navy in their opening match of the season, rather against the run of play, Kowloon led by a goal to nil, scored by Santos, until midway in the second half. The splendid work of defence and the erratic shooting of the Navy forwards made it appear that Kowloon might keep their goal intact, but it was not to be. Newlands found the net, and after that it was all Navy. Some of the Navy players appeared to be lacking in practice, I am told, but signs were there for all to see that once they have settled down and if they can keep the same team together, the Navy will be a dangerous side.

points by crisp volleys and raking cross-court shots. All four showed signs of strain, and it became evident that it was simply a matter of endurance. Finally the Tsui brothers caught up to 11-11 on Wal-pui's service, and the Tsui brothers crumpled, unable to keep it up. The next two sets went all love.

Singles Final
The Singles final was more of an exhibition than anything else, Tsui Wal-pui apparently not wishing to over-exert himself. His brother gained a lead of 4-1 in the first set before Wal-pui, concentrating on his back-hand, overhauled him and won 7-5.

By cleverly varying his length and by extremely accurate corner placing, the champion annexed the second set 6-4. In the third set he played very casually indeed, seldom bothering to strain after the ball and often letting it go by. Yun-pui took this at 7-5, and almost won the fourth set as well. With the score at 7-0 and set point in his favour, and with a simple kill to clinch matters, however, he put the ball into the net.

The champion put on a little more pressure in the remaining games and retained his title.

INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL ON SATURDAY A VERY DULL AFFAIR

Depressing Batting Against Apparently Weak Bowling

(By "R. Abbas")

The Interport Trial which was played at the I.R.C. ground on Saturday afternoon was a dull affair and to make matters worse, C.M.M. Man met with a very nasty accident which will completely prevent him from taking part in the further trials. There were also a couple of changes as Whitmarsh was absent on duty and E. L. Gosano was also unable to turn out. A. R. Abbas filled one of the places. Actually twelve a side had been picked.

Nothing could have been more funereal than the opening stand by Kitchell and Man. Some statistics informed me that they had taken forty minutes to make ten and, though I don't think it was as bad as all that I got very tired of it. Admittedly the bowling of Tuffnell and Leckie was very steady but they should not have been allowed to send down eleven overs for nine runs! Leckie was the better of the two, and span the ball well. The wicket, as I was informed by several players, was slow and grew harder as the game went on.

bowling to Madar that the accident happened to Man. A well pitched up off break from Bowler whipped in about six inches and got up very sharply, beating both the bat and the gloves and striking Man full on the left eye. Luckily the force of the blow was taken on the cheek bone and the bone above the eye, and the eye itself is not injured. But both above and below the eye he has a very nasty cut. Luckily Dr. Ride was there and ice was promptly taken out. I am afraid, however, that Man will not be too comfortable for a few days.

THE BOWLERS

Pereira did not seem at all impressive and Souza was often short on the leg side, when Kitchell did open out and hooked him well. After the opening pair had retired, a sorry exhibition followed. Ernle Zimmerman was never comfortable and put Madar's leg break into first slip's hands. McLellan, who almost certainly will be unable to make the trip, disposed of Nazarin, thanks to a beautiful bit of stumping by Colledge, Beck and Abbas; but he was erratic in his length and had more runs taken off him than any of the others. Godby alone shaped well until he tried to hit Kitchell and gave Colledge his second bit of stumping, but Ride, Bowler and Billmorla all fell to the innocuous-looking slows of Kitchell. Mini hit Kitchell and took three off one over from Owen-Hughes, but he might have been caught at long on after he had put one out of the ground. The showing of the side was most depressing, especially as nobody seemed to be bowling particularly well.

THE REST

When the other side batted, Colledge played a nice confident innings until he was l.b.w. in trying to turn Godby to left. Bidwell had a very sticky time with Mini at the start though he was playing much better when he was unlucky enough to pull one from Godby on to his stumps. Weedon also started very uncertainly though he got going much better later on. Souza failed and then there was some very slow cricket by A. H. Madar, who played a good defensive game, however. Kitchell played quite a nice bright knock. It was when Bowler was

Curiously enough, as in the case of Leckie, the people who seemed to bowl best for Bowler's side got no wickets. Beck was evidently short of practice and the wicket was too slow for him. Mini bowled well as usual—it is a thousand pities he cannot go—and Billmorla was very steady. He constantly had the batsmen playing at him but they were lucky enough just not to touch the ball. Godby seems a fair change bowler but he is liable to be a little unsteady. Abbas was disappointing and Kitchell, after two excellent balls, fell away and was rather severely treated by Kitchell.

FIELDING

Owen Hughes' side were not too good in the field—the throwing in was definitely bad, but Bowler's side did really well and the ball was constantly coming in full toss over the balls in the proper way. Mini caught a magnificent aerobic catch at second slip, and Nazarin was very quick and good. Well, that is that. It is of course early to judge yet and I trust that when we have seen the results of yesterday's all-day game (these notes are written early on Sunday morning) we can make up our minds a bit further. At present Colledge, A. H. Madar and Nazarin look fairly sure, while Kitchell, Godby, Weedon, Kitchell and Billmorla are probable. As the K.C.C. men have to come in I should imagine Anderson and Robert Lee who are all more or less certain, will complete the eleven—with the exception that I think either Beck or Bowler must be played. Frankly, I cannot see them both in the side.

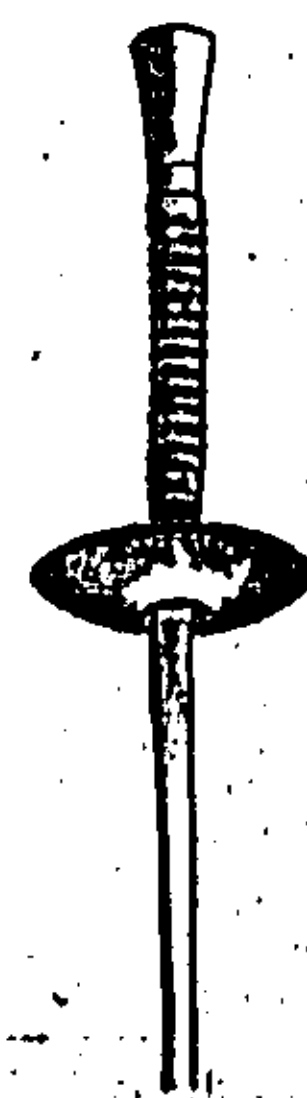
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Baseball

Two Teams
In Race
For PennantGiants And Reds
Eliminated

New York, Sept. 25.
New York Giants, who were defeated twice by the Boston Braves, and Cincinnati Reds, who were beaten once by Pittsburgh Pirates, were eliminated from the race for the National Baseball League pennant to-day, leaving the Pirates and Chicago Cubs to fight out for the honour.

The Cubs improved their position by beating St. Louis Cardinals by 7-2.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	6	2
Boston	3	8	1
(Eleven innings were played).			
New York	3	5	1
Boston	4	10	1
(The game was called in the seventh inning owing to darkness).			
Philadelphia	1	6	2
Brooklyn	5	8	0
(Camilli homered for the Dodgers).			
Philadelphia	5	8	0
Brooklyn	1	4	1
(The game was called in the seventh inning owing to darkness).			
St. Louis	2	8	2
Chicago	7	8	0
(Vaughan homered for the Reds).			
Cincinnati	3	11	2
Pittsburgh	5	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	11	2
New York	3	6	4
(Game ended in a tie, being called in the sixth inning to darkness).			
Washington	5	10	1
Philadelphia	6	11	2
(Ten innings were played).			
Washington	5	12	0
Philadelphia	4	8	0
(The game was called in the seventh inning owing to darkness).			

Reminder To Hockey
Club Secretaries

Will the Civilian, Army and Navy club secretaries who are anxious to join the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament this season please forward the names of their clubs to Mr. D. Smith, c/o Harbour Office before September 30 as entries will close on that date? The tournament is open to all clubs affiliated to the Association.

SHEK-O GOLF

Result Of Competition
Played Yesterday

The result of the Shek-O Junior Golf Championship competition held at Shek-O yesterday, was as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP	
1. G. W. Sewell	37+42=79
2. R. R. de L. Liesching	41+30=71
3. C. C. Roberts	41+41=82
BOGEY POOL	
1. R. R. de L. Liesching	80-11=69
2. G. W. Sewell	79-9=70
3. C. C. Roberts	82-11=71

SEAFORTHS DUE
HERE FOR 1938
MANOEUVRES

Shanghai, Sept. 26.
The Seaforth Highlanders have been ordered to Hongkong. British Army authorities here state that the move is connected with the Hongkong annual manoeuvres, scheduled to commence in Hongkong next month.—United Press.

SEVENTH INNING OWING TO DARKNESS.			
Chicago	2	11	0
St. Louis	7	8	0
(McQuinn homered for the Browns).			
Cleveland	5	10	2
Detroit	7	12	0
(Heath homered for the Indians).			



Tsui Wal-pui, Colony tennis champion and Chinese Davis Cupper, retained the hardcourt title at the U.S.R.C. on Saturday by beating his brother in the final by three sets to one. He and his brother won the doubles by beating the Rumjahn cousins yesterday.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks	
H.K. Bank	\$1,430 b.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.)	\$87 n.
Chartered Bank	\$10 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.	\$29 n.
Mercantile Bank, C.	\$13½ n.
East Asia Bank	\$88 n.
Insurance	
Canton Ins.	\$220 n.
Union Ins.	\$507½ b.
China Underwriters	\$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins.	\$205 n.
Shipping	
Douglas	\$83½ n.
H.K. Steamboats	\$21 n.
Indo-China (Pref.)	\$30 n.
Indo-China (Def.)	\$24 n.
Shell Bearer	\$- 37½ n.
Union Waterboats	\$10 n.
Docks Etc.	
H.K. & K. Wharves	\$130½ n.
H.K. Docks (old)	\$10½ n.
H.K. Docks (new)	\$18½ n.
Providents (old)	\$7.05 n.
Providents (new)	\$6.10 n.
New Engineering Sh.	\$3.00 n.
Shanghai Docks	\$123 n.
Kailan Mining Adm.	\$- 15/6 n.
Rauks	\$9.70 n.
Venz Goldfield	\$3 n.
Hongkong Mines	7½ cts. n.
Philippine Mining	
Antamok	P. 38 sa.
Atoko	P. 24 sa.
Baguio Gold	P. 24 sa.
Benquet Consol.	P. 11.50 sa.
Benquet Explor.	P. 11.50 sa.
Coco Grove	P. 41½ sa.
Big Wedge	P. 41½ sa.
Consolidated Mines	P. .004 sa.
Demonstrations	P. 27½ sa.
E. Mindanao	P. 73 sa.
Gumaua G'fields	P. 73 sa.
Ipo Gold	P. 73 sa.
I.L.L.	P. .04 sa.
Itogons	P. 73 sa.
Min. Resources	P. 73 sa.
Paracale Gumaua	P. 73 sa.
Salacot Mining	P. 73 sa.
San Mauricio	P. 73 sa.
Suyoc Consol.	P. 73 sa.
United Paracales	P. 32½ sa.
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels	\$6.05 n.
H.K. Lands	\$38½ n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben	\$107½ n.
Shanghai Lands	\$8.40 n.
Metropolitan Lands	\$8.15 n.
Humphries	\$10 n.
H.K. Realities	\$3½ n.
Chinese Estates	\$88 n.
Public Utilities	
H.K. Tramways	\$16.70 b.
Peak Trams (old)	\$6¼ b.
Peak Trams (new)	\$3¼ b.
Star Ferries	\$77½ sa.
Yauwatt Ferries (old)	\$24¼ n.
Yauwatt Ferries rights	\$24 n.
China Light (old)	\$11.20 n.
China Light (new)	\$8.15 n.
H.K. Electric	\$58¼ b.
Macao Electric	\$17¼ b.
Sandakan Lights	\$9.35 n.
Telephone (old)	\$26¼ n.
Telephone (new)	\$9.35 n.
China Buses	\$17 n.
Singapore Tractions	\$- 25/- n.
Singapore Pref.	\$- 25/- n.
Industrial	
Cald: Macg. (ord.)	\$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.)	\$13 n.
Canton Ice	\$1.70 n.
Cement	\$17 n.
H.K. Ropes	\$4.80 n.
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farms	\$25¼ n. ex. div.
Watsons	\$7.90 b.
Lane Crawford	\$8.70 n.
Sinceres	\$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	\$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd.	70 cts. n.
Cotton Mills	\$10½ n.
Ewo Cotton	\$10½ n.

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"Blockade" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A love-story set against a background of the Civil War in Spain. Henry Fonda as a young Spanish farmer drawn into the counter-espionage system of his government. He is instrumental in capturing a woman spy (Madeleine Carroll), who after seeing the havoc wrought by the war among women and children, leads him to spy headquarters. Leo Carrillo and John Halliday are also in the cast.

"Gold Diggers in Paris" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Hugh Herbert is the brightest ray of light in this picture as the man who is sent to America by the Paris Exposition to bring back the American Ballet and instead returns with the "Club Ballet" entertainers—an easy mistake. Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane, Allen Jenkins and Gloria Dickson are the others who make a "go" of it.

"Tropic Holiday" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A story of a scenario writer and a Mexican charmer, as played by Ray Millan and Dorothy Layton, respectively. Martha Raye and Bob Burns provide the comical element. Also in the cast are Blinnie Barnes and Tito Gualdar.

"Love and Illness" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—The Bernie Winchell picture continues here, and with the help of Simone Simon, the film is a success.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s 27½
Demand	1s 27½
T.T. Shanghai	165 nom.
T.T. Singapore	53½
T.T. Japan	100½
T.T. India	82½
T.T. U.S.A.	29½
T.T. Manila	50½
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	140½
T.T. Saigon	109
T.T. France	10.95
T.T. Germany	131
T.T. Switzerland	131
T.T. Australia	1/6½
Buying	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3¼
4 m/c D/p do.	1/3 5/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	30½
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84½
U.S. Cross rate in London	7.78

S'hai Cotton (old)	Sh. \$90 n.
Zoong Singa	Sh. \$24 n.
Wing On Textiles	Sh. \$42 n.
Miscellaneous	
H.K. Entertainments	\$0½ n.
Constructions	\$1.90 n.
Vibro Piling	\$6.85 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$ Bonds	100½
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	6% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan	1½% prm. n.
Wallace Harpers	—
Marsmans (Lon.)	s/- 13/0 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.)	s/- 3/4 n.
Anglo Javas	—
Consolidated China Providents	(old), —

READY TO
FIGHT
AGAINSchmeling Recovers
From Louis Battering

Fears that Max Schmeling, Germany's boxing idol, would not be able to box again after the severe battering he received from Joe Louis, have been dispelled by the announcement that his doctor will allow him to start training again in two months time.

Schmeling is making good progress at his country estate, near Rummelsburg. X-ray photographs show that his fractured spine has knitted together nicely, and he hopes to box again at the beginning of the New Year.

Schmeling is stated to have had many offers from German and American promoters, and it is possible he may meet Tommy Farr.

Walter Neusel, the German heavyweight, would like another fight with Schmeling, "and he shall have it," said Max Machon, Schmeling's manager, who is confident about his recovery.

THE RISE OF KONRAD
HENLEIN

(Continued from Page 6.)

Vary, on April 23, Konrad Henlein demands autonomy. Parliamentarianism and democracy for him are no more than old rubbish.

The new slogan of the former democrat is "anti-democracy, anti-Marxism, racial doctrine!"

It is no longer the voice of Konrad Henlein. It is "his master's voice."

And here is a close-up of the second Fuehrer, the former gymnasium monitor, thanks to whom Czecho-Slovakia now traverses the most critical hours of her history.

Joseph Fisher, Vaclav Pazak and Vincent Perth, three young Czecho-Slovakian writers, who have published a "History of the Sudeten Movement," write:—

"The outward appearance of Konrad Henlein is that of an average man. He is neither small nor large, his face betrays neither intelligence nor stupidity, his voice is neither strong nor weak."

"The whole person seems to be the most perfect incarnation possible of mediocrity, to such a point that, without his glasses, his face would be the despair of caricaturists."

Of the two forces which confront each other in the soul of this simple, honest and tenacious man, which will carry the day? The good sense, of which he is far from being deprived, or the intransigence which "his master" imposes on him?

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th October, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 29th September, 1938.

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Secretary.

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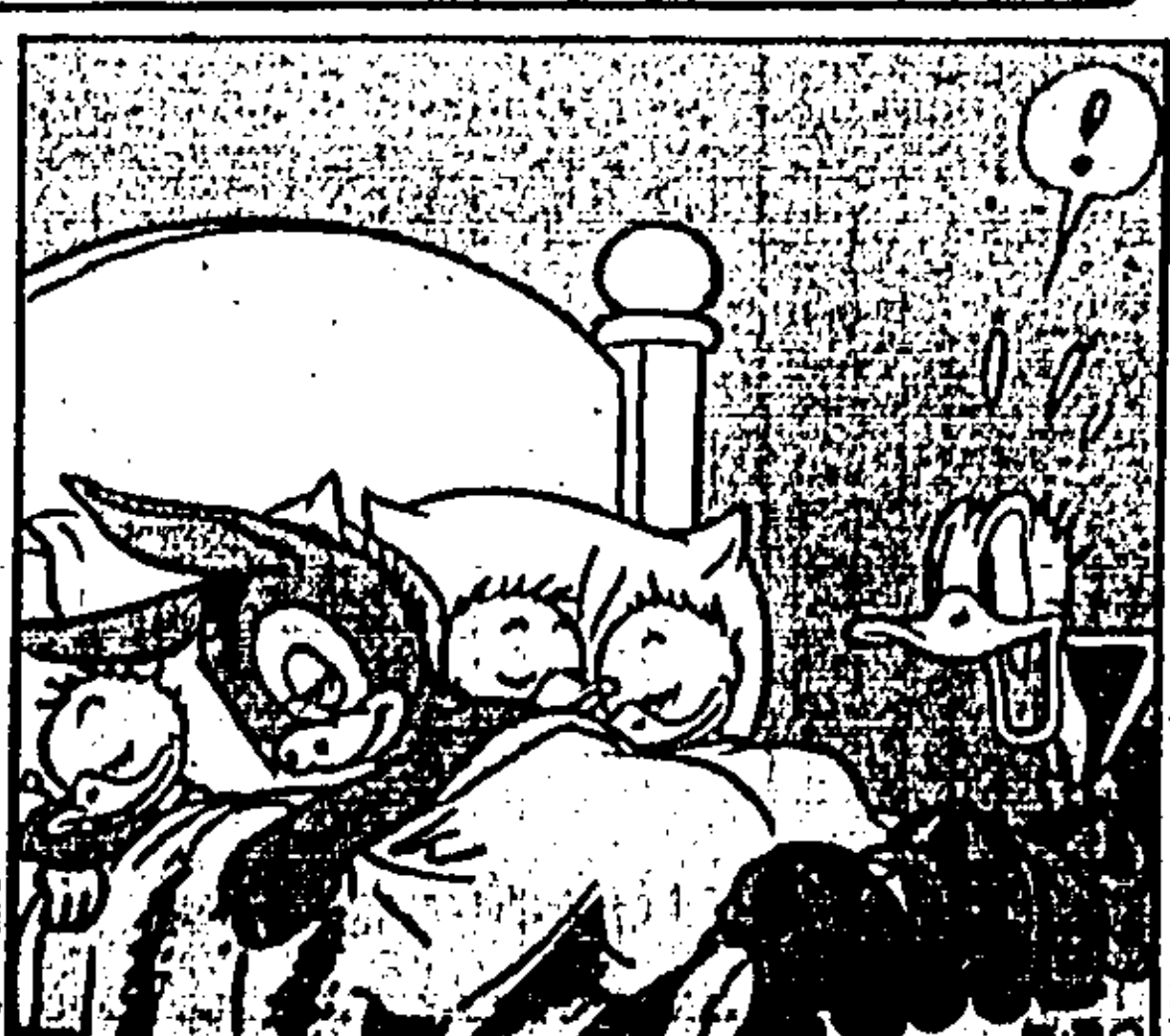
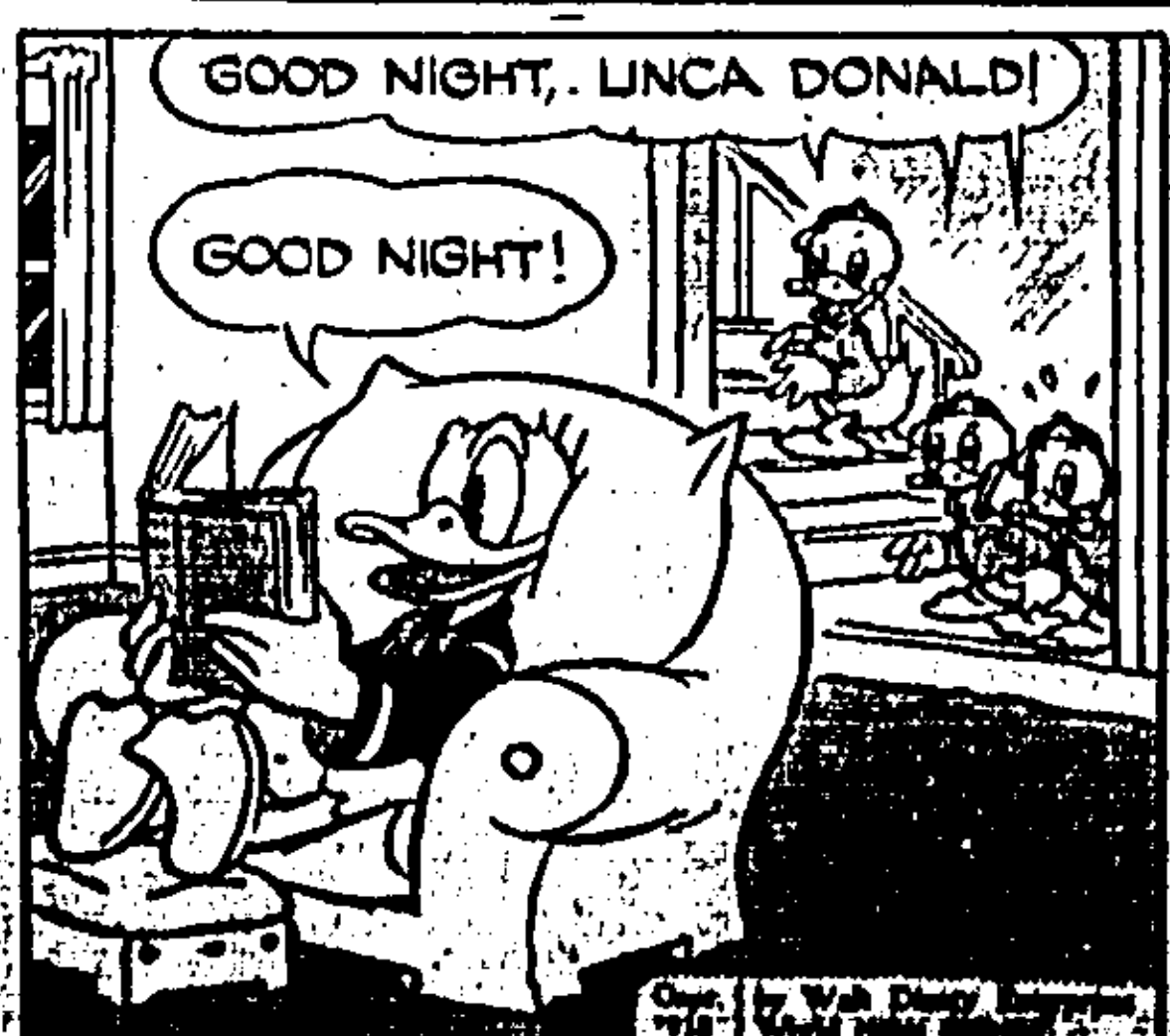
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By Walt Disney



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The Telegraph's
Amateur Photographic
Competition

Closes on Friday,
Sept. 30th at 5 p.m.

The Adventures Of ROBIN HOOD

THE STORY THUS FAR: King Richard, leaving for the Crusades in 1191, put England under a Regency, entrusting his son, the young Prince John. During a journey before the latter, Sir Robin of Locksley, a swashbuckling young Saxon, meets Sir Guy of Gisbourne, a Norman knight, who is winning the dislike of Lady Marian Fitzwaller, Sir Guy's sweetheart. Word comes that King Richard has been captured and held for ransom abroad. Prince John, scheming to win the Crown, begins wholesale persecution of the Saxons. After many daring deeds in the cause of the Saxons, Robin, with his squire, Will Scarlet, and Much-the-dittle's Son, a poacher, go to the banquet of Norman barons, given by Prince John in Nottingham Castle. The Normans are discussing Robin as he nears the Castle.

CHAPTER III

The great hall of Nottingham state bordering on suffocation. Castle flared and faded in the light. "By my faith," he panted at of torches that hung in crescents on last, winking his eyes, "you're a bold the dark alone walls, from which glimmered the gorgeous banners of the Normans—and the long table was surrounded by banqueters. A lusty company they feasted lustily, using huge slabs of bread for their plates—heaping them high with meat from the spits as the servants passed. They quaked with mighty laughter as they gulped the washtub beer-hounds skulked among the windows snapping up the morsels that were flung at them.

All those who were false to King Richard were on hand as honoured guests of his brother, Prince John—the High Sheriff of Nottingham, his little eyes glittering than even the malicious Bishop of the Black Canons—and Sir Guy of Gisbourne—with a dozen other of his rank.

Prince John, resplendently jewelled, partook of neither meat nor drink, but mused darkly on ways and means to raise himself to the seats of the mightiest. At last he turned to the jocular knight next to him and asked a question. All stopped to listen as the oracle spoke. "Any more objections to the new tax, from our Saxon friends?"

"Objections, Your Highness?" ruffled Sir Geoffrey, "with a Saxon dangling from every gallows from here to Charawood!" Up-roarious laughter greeted this salve. "Well said!" exclaimed the king, then, waggling a playful finger at Sir Guy, he added, "But not too many, mind—or we'll have nobody left to till our land and pay our taxes!"

"There's one I'd except, Your Highness," replied Sir Guy venomously, "And that one is Sir Robin of Locksley!"

"Oh, I see, Sir Knight," taunted Prince John, "the one who jared the Lady Marian—and you, too, if I remember rightly—on the day of the joust! What's he been doing?"

"Only to-day I caught him killing a Royal deer in the forest!" "Did you take him?" shouted Prince John.

"That, Your Highness," began Sir Guy apologetically, would not have been easy, you see I . . .

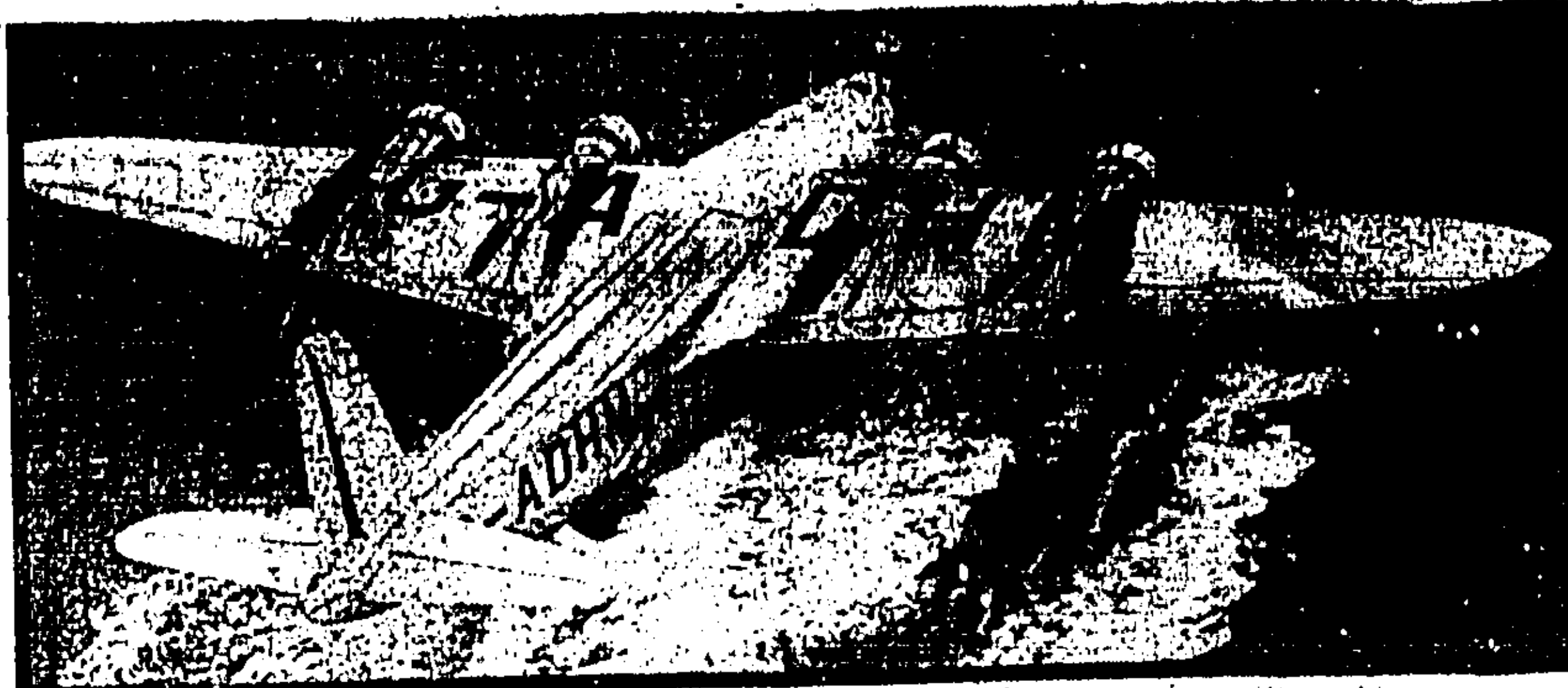
"Right!" broke in Sir Geoffrey, "Give the devil his due, Sir Robin of Locksley is the finest archer in all England!"

"But," thundered Prince John, "off on one of his most terrific tantrums, 'killing a Royal deer!' I want him brought here at once and hanged! D'ye hear me? Hanged, I say! At once! I'll tolerate no . . .

He got no further. From beyond the outer doors came sounds that brought the guests to their feet, hands on swords. The door burst open and John entered thrusting the jacks to the right and left. "Who's this?" cried Prince John. Then he remembered, for the young man was striding toward him vigorously with the body of a deer across his shoulders. When he reached the banquet table, he glanced at the remnants of the meal and at the Prince, and said with an impudently charming smile, "I hope Sir Guy has given me a better meal than my reception indicates! I no sooner enter the Castle with a bit of meat—than his hungry servants try to snatch it from me!" He turned to Sir Guy saying with mild reproach, "You shouldn't starve them, really you shouldn't! They'd work better well-fed!"

With these words he deposited the deer on the table, directly under the high-and-mighty nose of Prince John, saying with a ceremonious bow, "With the compliments of your royal brother, King Richard, God bless him!"

Prince John whose anger had been up to melting into stupefaction, suddenly sank into his chair, threw back his head, and laughed himself into a



The Caledonia leaving on one of her transatlantic test flights.

Race to catch the Atlantic post

BY J. STUBBS-WALKER

who reveals some of the truths
behind the four-nation battle.

FOUR countries have joined in the battle for international transatlantic air traffic. And so far Britain is winning.

The air link between Europe and the United States is not only the most difficult to operate, it is the route with the biggest potentialities.

From time to time a considerable amount of rubbish has been spoken and written about the passenger service across the Atlantic.

Traffic operators, though, are not half so interested in the potential passengers as the known mail loads that are already waiting for the air service. They are of tremendous commercial importance.

The position now is that it is a practical possibility to run a daily air service between Southampton, Canada and New York, to carry one ton of mails in each direction.

When you visualise the Queen Mary, and realise that even the big new flying boats being built for Imperial Airways will be approximately the same tonnage as two of her lifeboats, it seems incredible that the mail load for the Atlantic could ever be carried by air.

But, in actual fact, the first-class mails for Canada and the United States amount to between one and two tons per day; and if British Atlantic tests and experiments which are to be continued, there is no reason why that amount of mail should not be carried regularly by air next year.

The international "battle" will really come later. So far, Britain is well ahead of her rivals, the United States, France and Germany, in her machines for Atlantic work. But a reciprocal agreement between this country

and the United States is likely to hold up our service.

Despite tremendous publicity from the other side of the Atlantic, the United States has no machines suited for Atlantic work.

SENSATIONAL stories occasionally reach England of passenger planes capable of carrying three hundred people; machines that will carry tons and tons of load over the Atlantic at hundreds and hundreds of miles an hour.

This, though, does not alter the fact that at the present time there are no American Atlantic planes, and the more intelligent of the air experts here are not very sanguine over the prospects of there being any United States boats to operate the reciprocal service agreement. This, as things are at present, may mean that Britain, with some half-dozen planes ready to work the route, will have to mark time until Pan-American Airways are ready with their machines.

France is the next most advanced contender. For years now Air France has been operating a regular air mail service across the Southern Atlantic. Its monotonous success has killed its fame; only failure of a machine to make the crossing can occasionally remind the outside world that week by week the Air France planes roar across 1,800 miles of desolate water between the African coast and Brazil.

But so far, though, the French air company has made no serious experiments on the much more difficult North Atlantic route. A number of planes has been designed, and has been ordered by the French Government to make these flights. None, however, has been built.

One experimental trip with an old-type craft is likely to be

made this year, using the British Atlantic air base at Fynes as a starting-point.

Otherwise, I doubt whether France will have any planes suited for the route until next summer. French experimental machines are notoriously "tricky," and if any of the planes scheduled to be in the air this autumn are flying by next spring I shall be surprised.

Germany is the fourth serious competitor. Here again you have a country with plenty of experience of South Atlantic flying. With their catapult ships stationed halfway across the Atlantic, where planes can stop, refuel, and be shot on towards the Brazilian coast, the Germans have maintained practically the same regularity as the French.

The German North Atlantic ventures have been successful, but they have been little more than spectacular flights with little serious investigation behind them.

An extremely successful there-and-back flight was made this month with a four-motored Focke-Wulf Condor transport, plane non-stop from Berlin to New York at 150 miles an hour; return at 207 m.p.h. with a favourable wind. The machine, however, was heavily overloaded.

BRITAIN'S position is this: We have experienced the mental landplanes, the strengthened flying boats all ready for experimental trips this year. Landplanes are important, because the England-Canada route cannot be operated by flying boats during the winter because of ice at Botwood, the landing place on the other side. The landplanes built for the experiment will be fast, but they will not carry more than half a ton of load.

From the immediate commercial point of view, the specially strengthened Empire flying boats are of tremendous importance. They are built on practically the same design as the machines that are making flying history on the Australian and South African air routes, but they will be capable, in theory, of carrying a full load of two tons—probably more than would be needed if a daily service were operated.

On the stocks, and being built slowly, boats of nearly twice the size are being constructed, and will, if it is decided to do so, be able to carry passengers.

Personally, this passenger carrying idea across the Atlantic does not appeal. However good are your aeroplanes, however well-trained are your pilots, and however well-organised your meteorological services, the Atlantic route will always be dangerous.

The idea that a flying boat can alight and float on the Atlantic is little more than a piece of futuristic optimism; the idea that the machine could successfully ride out Atlantic storms is ridiculous.

THE aeroplane is now one of the safest means of travel; but, at the same time, there are still frequent forced landings, which in normal circumstances do little damage and seldom slaughter passengers. A forced landing on the Atlantic could mean nothing less than the complete loss of the flying boat, and the chances of the passengers and crew being rescued by passing ships are very remote.

So I think that, with the Atlantic as well in our hands, we shall be sensible enough to concentrate on the lucrative if less dramatic business of carrying mails between London and New York faster and more efficiently than any other country.

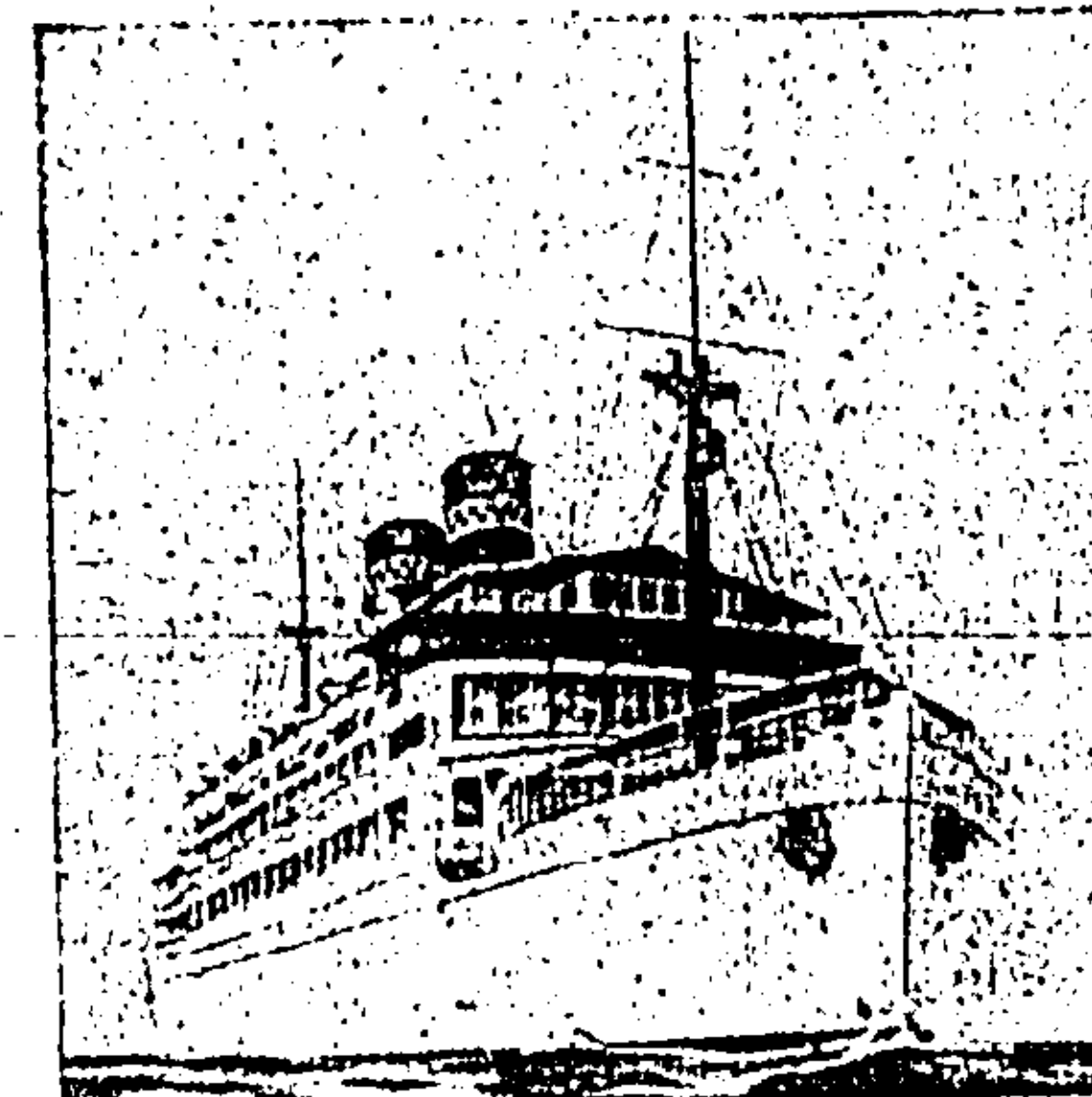
To-day's Thought
TIME is the most valuable thing a man can save.
—J. J. MEEBES.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$20,000, against which the income to date is \$22,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

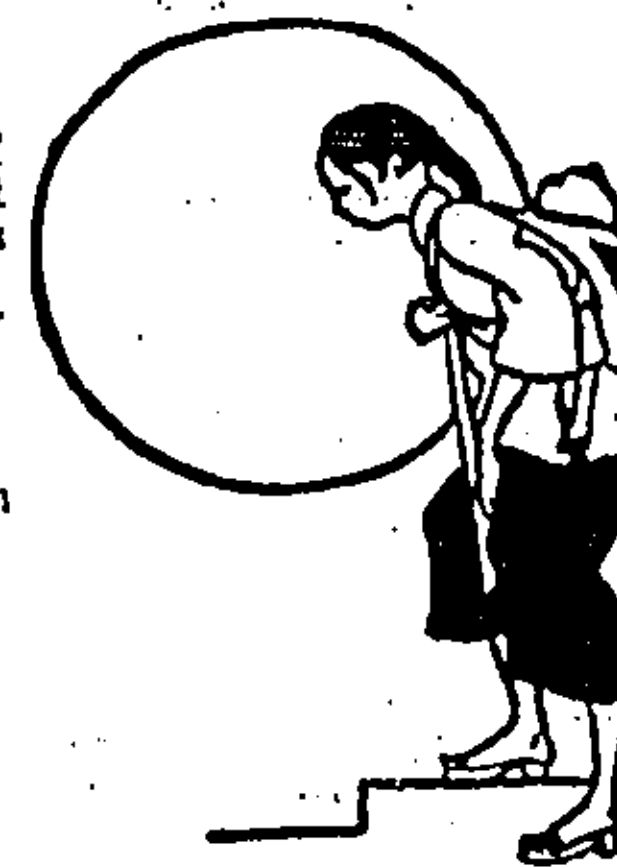
\$6,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

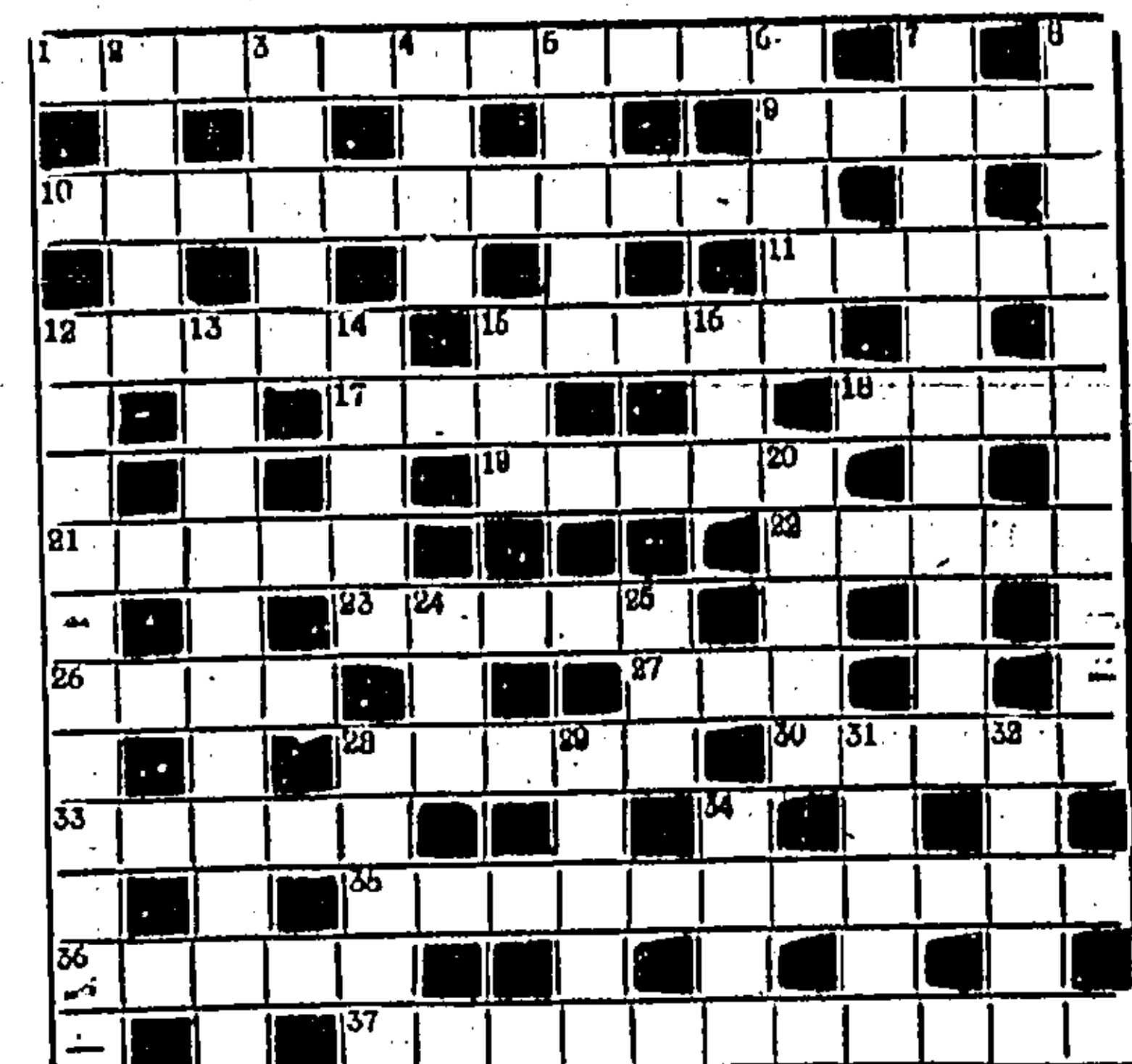
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Something very hard to resolve (4)
- That might be on at Dorking for a change (two words—7, 4)
- No single Oriental has any right to it surely (6)
- Whereon in America one might see animals of various brands, and whereon this (two words—8, 5)
- Defective service, possibly (5)
- Soundly received by the middle of it (5)
- Is proverbially hard, but soft if beheaded (5)
- May be a mere winter coating (3)
- A ruler (4)
- Down has to get down to it (5)
- A lazy sound? (6)
- He can make you see stars if you look at him (5)
- A high-line (5)
- It usually finds a resting place in woods (4)
- It would be a sweet one in stone (3)
- Bird (5)
- Foolscap may be, and so may any cap (5)
- This sort of occurrence has a grave sequel, as a rule (6)
- Unusual (four words—3, 2, 3, 3)
- Not a spare drink (5)
- A relative (11)

DOWN

- Needless advice to the talkative (5)
- Let mine follow to ascertain (5)
- The first recorded casualty (4)
- It has a shady population (6)
- The thought behind the contemplation of this is abstract (5)
- What the smith works on is rough in part (two words—4, 4)

- Having grasped nothing at all apparently (11)
- Description of a bullet that admits of no variation (three words—4, 3, 4)
- A popular game (11)
- He is not in his element when doing his job (6)
- This is reversed on a halfpenny (3)
- Without the thread it cannot be made fast (8)
- More than a whole town, but less than a decent house (5)
- In a thing it is getting less 30 across (3)
- From 27 across to this is only a small change (3)
- This won't hurry the job along (5)
- A stage in the life of a book (5)
- An inter-change (5)
- Dodge (5)
- 22 across has more than one (4)

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

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ULLAGE DEADFUL
MILLIA ABANDON
MIAMI DESIGNING
EBOCAD DANNY
ROUSE INMATE
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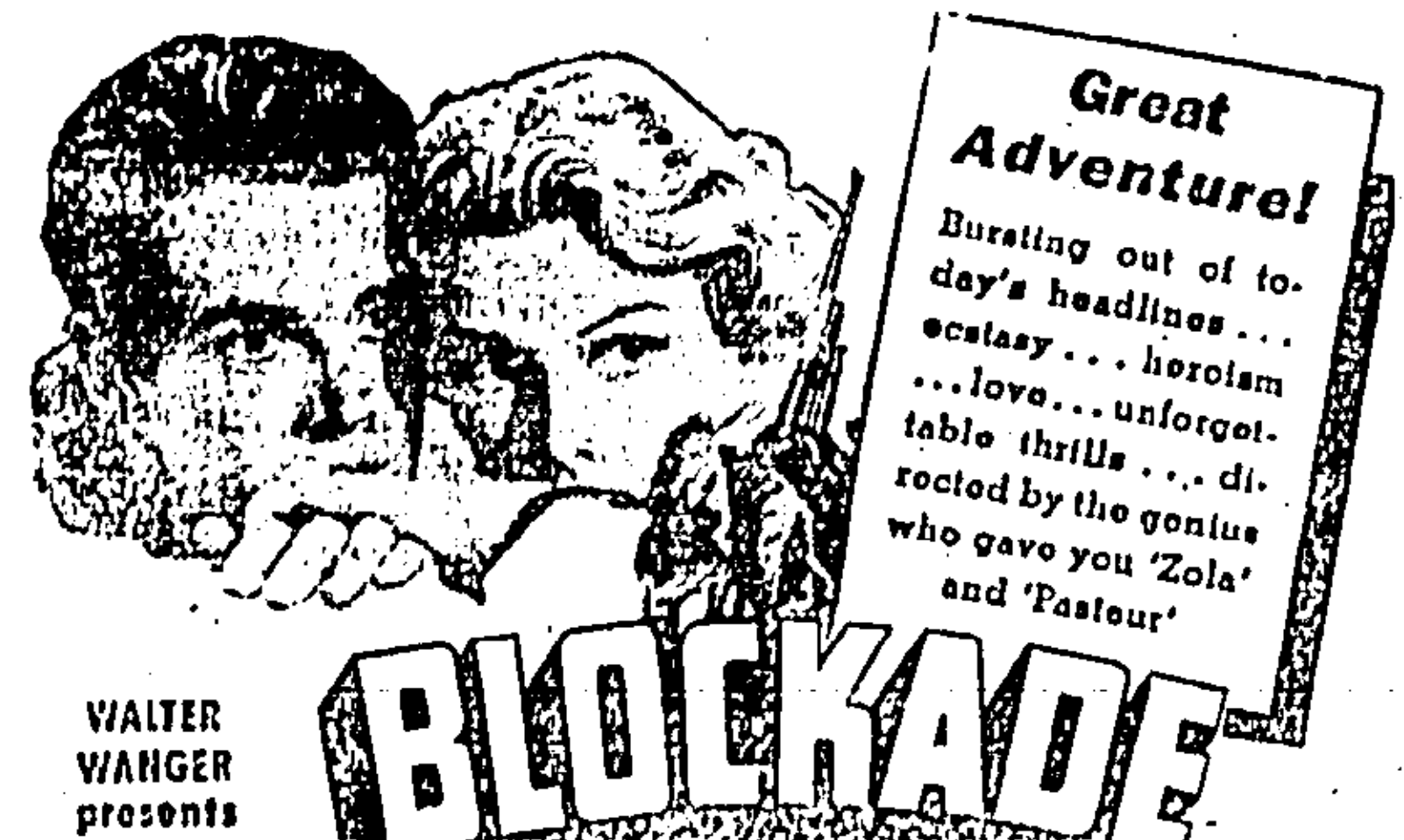
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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



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with LEO CARRILLO • JOHN HALLIDAY • Directed
by William Dieterle • Released thru United Artists

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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
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SCREEN'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT PAST OR PRESENT!



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THE GREATEST WAR PICTURE OF ALL TIME!



Needed Urgently
MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S
Winter Clothing
Hongkong Benevolent Society

11 Ice House Street.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Sunning Railway Claim

China Sooks To Restrain
Hongkong Firm

Canton, Sept. 26.
The case of McDonnell and Gorman, the engineering firm who went bankrupt some months ago while building an iron bridge near Kung Yick for the Sunning Railway, has again come into prominence with the report that the Toishan District Magistrate has interposed a restraining order preventing the Sunning Railway Company and the Hongkong firm of Messrs. Anderson, Meyer & Co., the mortgagee and purchaser of the assets of the bankrupt firm, from taking over these assets.

Official communications between the Toishan authorities and the American Consul General at Canton are said to be continuing in an effort to clear up the difficulty.

When it became insolvent, the firm of McDonnell and Gorman was building the bridge but had not completed it. According to the railroad officials \$200,000 had already been paid these contractors for work and a further U.S.\$58,700 for materials. The work was not completed. When funds became depleted and the firm got into deep water because the Canton Municipal Council could not continue its installment payments on a contract for a railway bridge across the Pearl River above Wonsai, the American owners were forced to abandon the project. Employees unpaid. Anderson, Meyer & Co. are believed to have bought the title to all the debtor's property, including the debt still due from the Chinese Government.—Our Own Correspondent.

Airwomen Missing On Flight To East

Moscow, Sept. 26.
Three Soviet airwomen who took off from Moscow on a non-stop flight to the Far East are missing. Wireless communication with the plane was maintained until it was a little beyond Lake Balkal. It then passed into a bad weather zone and has not been heard from since.—Reuter.

INDIAN MISSION AT CHANGSHA

Changsha, Sept. 26.
The Indian Medical Mission to China, headed by Dr. M. M. Atal, has arrived here from Canton. It will be assigned to work at the front by the China Red Cross Society.—Central News.

PRESIDENT SUN FO IN CHUNGKING

Chungking, Sept. 26.
Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, accompanied by several members of the Yuan, arrived in Chungking from Kweiyang by motor yesterday afternoon. Dr. Sun is scheduled to give a press interview to-day.—Central News.

DETECTIVE WHO FAILED TO APPEAR

COURT ESTREATS HEAVY BAIL

The disappearance of Detective Chan Chun in March last when he was indicted on a charge of manslaughter, had an echo in the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, applied for the estreatment of his bail of \$250.

Mr. Whyatt said that Chan was a detective stationed at Shamshulpo Police Station, and the case was first heard on February 24. On the following day at 10 a.m. when hearing was to be resumed, he did not appear. The Jury was accordingly discharged, and the Chief Justice issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

A short time afterwards Chan made an appearance and he was taken before the Chief Justice, who then said he would have to be re-arrested at the March Sessions. Bail was granted as in the previous sum of \$250 but when the case was called at the March Sessions Chan again did not appear. A second bench warrant was accordingly issued, but since then he had not been heard of, despite every effort by the Police.

Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell granted the application.

Morning Fire Guts Wanchai Tenements

Although the second and third floors of Nos. 1, 3 and 5 Landale Street in Wanchai were completely destroyed by fire early this morning, no casualties resulted. The fire brigade were on the scene at 4 a.m. which was shortly after the outbreak, and the fire was extinguished about an hour later.

CHEAPER TIMBER FOR ENGLAND

London, Sept. 26.
Major Chipp, adviser on forest engineering to the Malayan Forest Service, is visiting the British dependencies in West Africa to investigate the possibility of developing sawmilling for supplying English markets. Experience has shown that the production of cheap timber in quantity has considerable influence in raising the standards of living and housing among indigenous populations.—British Wireless.

SEVERE TYPHOON IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Sept. 26.
A typhoon struck Jauchima Island near Tokyo on Saturday, and 30 persons were injured, ten are missing and 150 houses have been demolished. Three boats were wrecked and the crop damage is estimated at 200,000 yen. Tokyo escaped damage as the typhoon passed to the north-east of the city, which only a month ago suffered severely from a typhoon.—Reuter Special.

CUMBERLAND LEAVES FOR ENGLAND

Flying the Paying-Off pennant, H.M.S. Cumberland departed from Hongkong this morning for the United Kingdom. She will undergo refit and recommission upon her arrival Home.

International Thieves Robbed Albanian King

Big Jewellery Haul Is Recovered

Formia, Sept. 26.
The Police here have solved a problem which has baffled international investigators for many months—the disappearance after a plane crash of a valuable collection of jewels which were being sent to King Zog of Albania, and from which he intended to select a gift for his bride.

The solution was reached when Vincenzo Milante was arrested. After a long search, the missing valuable were found in his home. The total value of the haul is estimated at several hundred thousand lire and there is said to be no doubt that the jewellery found is the property of the Paris store which sent the selection to King Zog on the Tirana-Roma plane which crashed on mountains near here several months ago.—United Press.

LEAP THROUGH WINDOW IN NIGHTMARE

Police are satisfied that a nightmare caused a bridegroom recently to leap through the closed bedroom window of a Blackpool boarding-house where he was spending his honeymoon. He is Mr. Squire Parr, a 27-year-old plasterer, of Queens Park Terrace, Middleton, Manchester, who was married a few days before he was taken to hospital but was later able to leave for home.

12FT. FALL
People in the boarding house at South Shore were awakened by a shout, the sound of smashing glass and a thud. Mr. Parr had suddenly leaped out of bed, plunged through the window and fallen 12ft. on to a paved path, dragging the curtains with him.

Paid Wife For 27 Years

Since Arthur Victor Walton (now sixty-four) and his wife separated in 1911 he has been paying on a maintenance order, at first 15s. a week for the wife and their little boys and in recent years 5s. a week. When, at Croydon he was accused of being £5 10s. in arrears on the order, Walton said: "I have had twenty-seven years of this, and I now think the whole thing ought to be knocked on the head. She will go on playing me up until she gets the old age pension." The arrears were reduced by £2 5s., and Walton told he would go to gaol for a month unless he pays the 5s. and 1s. a week off the arrears.

MRS. HALDANE LEAVES

Canton, Sept. 24.
Mrs. Charlotte Haldane, wife of Professor Haldane and special correspondent of the London Daily Herald, left here for Hankow yesterday afternoon. During her brief stay in Canton, Mrs. Haldane inspected various women's national salvation work here and was much impressed by the military training the female sex are undergoing throughout the province.—Central News.



BOYS' TROUSERS from 60c.
CHILDREN'S JACKETS from \$1.60
BOYS' SUITS & GIRLS' DRESSES from \$5.00
ALL IN THE LATEST STYLES, BEST MATERIALS AND STRONGLY MADE.
We have also in stock blue suits for children which are very suitable for school uniforms.

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HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

• SHOWING TO-DAY •
This Little Gold Digger Went To Paris . . .
And Cried "WHEE! WHEE!" All The Way Home!
Vive La Dance! Vive La Romance! Vive La France!



— WEDNESDAY —
At The QUEEN'S
"TO-MORROW'S CHILDREN"
A Medical Educational Film
About Human Sterilization.
FOR ADULTS ONLY!

— TO-MORROW —
At The ALHAMBRA
"UNDERSEA KINGDOM"
A Thrilling Adventure Into
An Unknown Realm
20,000 Fathoms Deep!



• TO-DAY ONLY •



Directed by R. Harves Eason • Screen Play by George Bricker • A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
TO-MORROW : Preston Foster - Ann Dvorak - John Beal
"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"



• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •
THE NEW-IDEA MUSICAL FROM HIT-MAKING
DARRYL F. ZANUCK!



• TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY •
HERE COMES THE NAVY . . . AND THEIR GIRL FRIENDS!
ROBERT YOUNG
JAMES STEWART in "NAVY BLUE and GOLD"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor Picture

LORRY ESCAPES HARBOUR FALL
JAPANESE PRINCE PASSES AWAY

A motor lorry yesterday afternoon had a narrow escape from disaster when it skidded in Connaught Road and slipped half way over the prau wall. No one was injured, though the occupants were badly shaken. The lorry was dragged back onto the road without being seriously damaged.

Tokyo, Sept. 25.
Prince Motonori Mori, one of the few surviving lords of feudal Japan, who witnessed the Meiji Restoration of 1868, passed away at his feudal mansion at Bofu city, in Yamaguchi Prefecture, on Saturday afternoon. He succumbed to an attack of influenza.—Domet.

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